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Truman, Ickes Settle Feud

President Plans 2-Week Election Bid

on a couple of old political home toppled over. "great progress" in recent was shot. stumping.

Former Secretary of the Interior, Harold L. Ickes, who Nation's Rails quit the Truman cabinet in wrath, paid his first visit to the Agree To Increase White House in two and onehalf years. He came out smilling said the shot was "entirely Workers' Pay ing, said the chat was "entirely friendly" and promised a statement "in good time."

men's chief who once vowed to throw an hour wage increase, effective men's chief who once vowed to throw oct. 16, for 175,000 operating railhis union's treasury into a fight road personnel.

Select Montgomery against Mr. Truman but changed his road personnel. mind, disclosed plans to campaign for the Democrats across the countrainmen, yardmen, yardmasters, To Head 5-Nation

Plans Two-Week Campaign After these two parleys, the presi-

dent plotted two more weeks of Mr. Truman has been home only two days from a 140-plus speech

over the presidential special train vectors and point a thruss into indus- P. Loomis, chairman of the western De Lattre De Tassigny was named tense foreign situation pointed up out or stay to fight if the council sions of Congress, but never passed. trial Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and realreads' wage commander in chief of the land by the Soviet blockeds of Table upstate New York.

Press Secretary Charles G. Ross talks also will be made at Jersey this same increase is applied to all jard was named flag officer of the City on Thursday and Buffalo on milrord workers the complete to all naval forces. Friday, with lesser speeches sprink- railroad workers the carriers' ope led along the right of way. Will Speak In Springfield

Then, after a one-day pause in west on Sunday for major or near-three other operating unions and 16 Washington, Mr. Truman will strike major speeches at Akron. O., on Oc- non-operating groups. tober 11 and on the succeeding days

The fortnight's travel will be two speeches at Raleigh, N. C., on Newspaper Week
Oct. 19. He will fly both ways this

Later, welcome addresses at Cleveland and Chicago and a swing into tary of the Army Kenneth C. Roythe three New England states which, all today congratulated the nation's his advisers say, he has a good press in a statement marking the Court Will Rule chance to win — Massachusetts, observance of National Newspaper Rhode Island and Connecticut. And Week October 1-8. finally, home to Missouri for the

Illinois Demos Find No Hope In Records: Green

ernor Green said tonight that Illistend my congratulations for past under advisement. Other judges the oldest men—in the 25 year group such points as Chicago, Indianapolis, case is now pending and get an imstance when the cost of government. like when their contract with the come like to keep President Truman out of the election campaign "as much

to tell us that Truman is the man to preserve the peace of the world," Cracking In Book; the Republican governor added in a prepared radio campaign speech. Green said Democrats have undertaken a "smear campaign" against Find It's No Good his bid for reelection but that "their current attempt to twist the facts of the state record" is a "dismal fail- who claimed they learned safe cause it requires 200 registered vot-

Deal's bungling abroad has lost the to a year and one-half in jail on party. peace. Its bungling at home has burglary charges. weakened our military power, sapped weakened our military power, sapped our economic resources and under- of criminal court sentenced Walter petition but one county failed to The twinmined our national unity."

He said there is "nationwide resentment against the New Deal's appeasement of communism abroad and its coddling of communists at

Auto Industry Now Back In High

Gear Production

Detroit, Oct. 4—(A)—Temporarily vestigations. at least the auto industry is back in high volume operation.

Barring unexpected labor or materials shortages in will turn out DIES; PREACHED OWN more than half a million cars and trucks this month. It hasn't attained SERVICE 4 YEARS AGO that volume since the summer of

Last week the factories built more recorded his own funeral service ross Pennsylvania. than 88,000 passenger cars and about Enoch Jewell, 86, who preached and Speaking tonight at a Republican laborers—"remained calm and took court order committing him to the ed the ITU from seeking to continue production. highest for a single week's operation four years ago, died yesterday. 26,000 trucks. The total, among the Jewell, a wealthy bachelor, also back to Wendell Willkie's 1940 camso far this year, was made possibly had written his own obituary and paign assertion that "none but the MT. VERNON GROCER by the return of Chrysler and Pack-inscribed his tombstone-with the productive can be strong, none but FATALLY INJURED BY AUTO ard to full production and substan-date of death left blank. tial gains by other manufacturers.

ist, died in 1851.

PONTIAC BOY SHOT IN FREAK ACCIDENT

Pontiac, Ill., Oct. 4—(AP)—A 13year-old boy was killed today in a shotgun accident.

Washington, Oct. 4 (AP) a shotgun which had been leaning raisins and other specialty crops. President Trumon put potches against the front steps of a friend's He repeated his criticism of Cali- An Arkansas National Guard

feuds today and prepared to thur Milam and William Bromley, dent. day, northward bound. He was morning. They were about to start man was in California he described sas city. described as confident of hunting this afternoon when Paris Warren as "almost a Democrat."

Chicago, Oct. 9—(AP)—The nation's region. A. F. Whitney, the railroad train- railroads agreed today to a 10 cents

and dining car employes represented by the Order of Railway Trainmen and the Brotherhood of Rainroad trainmen.

grinding train-and-plane campaign- wage increase of 25 per cent. Ne-The two unions had asked for a been underway since Sept. 14.

The campaign flag will be hoisted president of the Conductors Union railroads' wage committee in behalf of the carriers.

Loomis estimated the new ining payroll taxes. He said that if ating costs would rise \$381,175,000 annually.

Negotiations are still pending or the demands for wage increases for

at Springfield. Ill., St. Paul, Minn., Secretary Of Army Milwaukee, Wis., and Indianapolis. Secretary rounded out with a "non-political" address to the American Legion convention at Miami on Oct. 18 and

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—Secre-|appointments.

the peoples of a democracy than a free and unadulterated flow

"This week throughout the nation National Newspaper Week is being

"In these days when people election ballot in Illinois.

cracking and burglary from a Public ers from each county in the state by rescue planes tonight. The governor asserted "the New Library book were sentenced today to make valid a petition for a new

nor, 20. They had pleaded guilty to would be invalid. three burglary charges. They also

The youths told Judge McDermott they obtained a total of \$5,700 in cash and some \$5,000 in merchand- Top Production ise in the forays.

They told the Judge they accidentally came across a book written by a New York policeman whose name they could not recall. Each

WEALTHY BACHELOR

cluded a sermon and songs that he in 1940 that only the strong can re- was injured fatally today by an Darnielle, Washington, D. C., were vices, which will be held Wednesday. can be strong."

Wallace Asserts Farm Program Is Undermined

Fresno, Calif., Oct. 4--(AP)-Henry Wallace, in what was tabbed as one of the main farm speeches of his to night of "sniping away" at the HELPING HAND TO farm program developed under President Roosevelt.

In his address, prepared for de-In his address, prepared for de-livery at the Memorial auditorium in this agricultural center, Wallace de-city today lent a 5,000 pound pump

The Progressive party candidate said Roosevelt and the New Deal, not Truman or Republican Candidate Thomas E. Dewey, first approved federal financing for the Central Valley project, which will With John Dulles bring more irrigation water to this

Military Alliance

imperial géneral staff, has been ap- York from Paris about noon.

forces of the alliance.

promised "a major speech on atomic energy" at the kickoff in Philadelphia on Wednesday night. Major speech on atomic creases would add \$55.665,000 a year to the railroads' labor costs, includable to French Vice Admiral Robert Jau-Berlin blockade.

> Montgomery's official title will be Draft Eligibles permanent military chairman of the commanders-in-chief forming the defense council of the western pow-lars Britain France Folgism The ers-Britain, France, Belgium, The Netherlands and Luxembourg.

dent general in French Morocco, was reported earlier to have been offered clined it.

Veek October 1-8. "Few things are more important to On Progressive of Suit In Illinois

judge federal court will rule Thurs- ember quota, but that status of colcelebrated under the slogan: 'Your day on a suit to put Progressive lege men in future months has not party candidates on the official been determined.

> the U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals and District Judge Philip L. Sullivan.

of election arrangements.
Richard Watt, attorney for the Saves 23 Lives Progressive party, argued that section two of article ten, Illinois Elec-Chicago, Oct. 4—(P)—Two youths tion Code, is unconstitutional be-

He declared that even if there McCaffery, 18, and Richard O'Con-produce 200 signatures, the petition

received three and one-half years Warren Declares

claimed to have read the book at least three times. The book, they by 'all-out production equal to our no reply. We were flying about 1,500

NLRB's final brief and proposed de-ter and Mankato, Minn., and Mason inght at Springfield, Ill., while on New York, Oct. 4—(P)—A socially cree in the NLRB general counsel's City and Ottumwa, Iowa, the Ken-his way to his home in Oconomowoc, said, was titlted "modern crime inlick inflation and at the same time, the island. We had out landing light charged today with defrauding his

least three times. The book, they of the book, arm itself against the threat of ag- on, but it was pitch black. The plane mother and sister by stealing \$1,362,- The union also filed its final pap- "You cannot." he ceclared, "dis- denied any knowledge of the slaygression from abroad.

candidate reached this steel produc- dows and helped push the plane Bacon Blark, a graduate of both should be cleared of charges that it criminate against agriculture with- Johns' home was at Fort Myers. ing center following a day in which back onto the beach. The only dam- Yale and Harvard, was arrested to- has violated an injunction issued out hurting labor." . some of the largest crowds of his age to the plane was the propellers." day as he left a hospital in White last March by Judge Luther M. A prosperious agriculture, Barkcampaign turned out to meet his Ruth Benden, 30, the plane's stew- Plains, N.Y. Richland Center, Wis., Oct. 4—(P) special train as it cut westward ac- ardess and only woman aboard, said District Attorney Frank S. Hogan iting Taft-Hartley law violation.

> rally in Syria osque, Warren cast it very well." the strong can be free."

U.S. Insists U.N. Halt Bloc

campaign for the presidency, accused the Democrats and Republicans SPRINGFIELD EXTENDS SAY RUSSIA HOT SPRINGS, ARK.

The dead youth, John Paris of this agricultural center. Wallace de-city today lent a 5,000 pound pump Pontiac, was shot in the chest when manded federal price supports for to help ease a water shortage in Hot Springs, Ark.

The Springfield municipal plant "I put it up to you," said Wal- agreed to lend the pump after relace. "Warren may be a Democrat ceiving an appeal from Hot Springs under Truman's definition. But officials, who said a reservoir water Roosevelt would never have called supply was depleted because of a prolonged drought.

On Russ Situation

Albany, N.Y., Oct. 4—(P)—Gov. Adjourn Without Voting day with his key adviser on foreign vote after three hours and 20 min- 1914. affairs, John Foster Dulles, pre- utes of procedural wrangles and Congressional hearings last spring paratory to a full dress conference debate on whether to put the wes- disclosed that the Justice Depart- north of Key Largo to Miami and patriotic, democratic friends will folthey will hold here tomorrow on tern power complaint against the ment was studying possible Antirelations with Russia.

London, Tuesday, Oct. 5 —(P)— inee and Dulles chatted by telephone row at 3 p.m. (8 a.m. CST), when it could win such a case. ard McGrath, Democratic chairman. gotiations on the increase and McGrath, Democratic chairman. been underway since Sent 14 Announcement of the settlement pointed military chieftain of the Dulles is a U.S. delegate to the would some Vishingky said "we shall woul Announcement of the settlement pointed mintary chieftain of the was made jointly by H. W. Fraser, five-nation Western European Alli-United Nations general assembly would come. Vishinsky said "we shall public over a bill sponsor to be European Alli-United Nations general assembly not be parties to such violations" of public over a bill sponsor to be European Alli-United Nations general assembly not be parties to such violations." Of public over a bill sponsor to be European Alli-United Nations general assembly not be parties to such violations." Of public over a bill sponsor to be European Alli-United Nations general assembly not be parties to such violations." Of public over a bill sponsor to be European Alli-United Nations general assembly not be parties to such violations. ance, it was announced officially to- now in session in the French capital. not be parties to such violations" of which would permit the FRB to rapidly-developing hurricane. He is coming to Albany at Dewey's the U. N. charter but he gave no regulate bank holding companies. Its center at 4:30 p.m. (CST) was policy: French General of the Army Jean request for a general review of the indication whether he would walk The bill has come up in several ses-

> Dulles plans to fly back to Paris British Air Marshall Sir James either tomorrow night or Wednesday

French Gen. Alphonse Juin, resi-Be Examined Soon

will begin in Illinois Oct. 11.

which had been expected for several men to fill the state's quota of 527 ministers decided not to enter into a less perhaps a military tribunal days. Presumably the delay was due inductees for November will be four-power conference as long as within sound of battle, has ever laid to the time needed to fill all the picked from those examined during the Russians maintained the Berlin claim to such powers," the petition

set, but it cannot be before Nov. 5. with Soviet Foreign Minister V. M. his refusal to tell the House comThe Selective Service act provides Molotov if the blockade were lifted. mittee whether he is or ever has problem of the poor towns and the "Delivery of more) that men cannot be inducted sooner of classification.

sent out about three days after ex-

Chicago, Oct. 4—(P)— A three-college will be included in the Nov-Meat Prices

Selection will be based upon draft are coming down", livestock experts rights. This was announced today by serial numbers, with the lowest predicted today as hog prices tumthroughout the world are thirsting Judge Michael L. Igoe, member of numbers, with the lowest bled sharply at major corn belt son would get a high court hearing "In fairness to Governor Green said members of Local 64, United and his administration many com-Construction Workers, affiliated for peace, this slogan is apt indeed, the panel of judges as it took a pedraft boards will assign numbers markets. Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4—(P)—Gov. "To the press of the nation I extition for a declaratory judgment based upon age and date of birth,"

the election campaign "as much possible." "None of them has the temerity tell us that Truman is the man preserve the peace of the world," Republican governor added in a pared radio campaign speech. Youth's Learn Safe Cracking In Book: Cr

Miami, Fia., Oct. 4—(P)—Twentythree persons saved by a pilot's skill Chauncey watson, president of the in a night crash landing on a lonely lilinois Livestock Feeders Association told the Chicago Formers club Bahaman island were flown here tion, told the Chicago Farmers club

Nineteen Puerto Rican passengtheir experience but agreed it "was-

Haines Cay in the Berry island group, about 60 miles northwest of urban areas. Nassau, in pitch black darkness.

"We were low on gas and were Pittsburgh, Oct. 4—(P)—Gov. Earl Olivere said. "We sighted a ship skidded off into the water, but all 000 from his father's estate. The Republican vice presidential the passengers got out through win- The attorney, 42-year-old Leonard tion be dismissed. The ITU said it hurting agriculture nor can you dis- was not disclosed.

Centralia, Ill., Oct. 4—(P)—George | Clark's mother, Mrs. Eda E. Clark, jobs. Transcriptions made in 1944 in- "It is just as true today as it was Garrison, 78, a Mt. Vernon grocer, 74, and his sister, Mrs. Virginia Clark Route 37 a mile south of Mt. Vernon. tate.

Threatening

sia's Andrei Y. Vishinsky de-family, has an interest in more than bara, saved her from possible death Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg nome toppied over.

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Tornia's Governor Earl Warren, the plane, piloted by Mayor Earl Ricks manded angrily today that the five western states up the pump for use in drawing Berlin deadlock go to the counhit the road again on Wednes- had been squirrel hunting in the Wallace said when President Tru- water from a lake near the Arkan- cil of foreign ministers. The originally filed last June 24. The car horn and screamed until she at-United States insisted firmly suit alleges that TransAmerica de-tracted the attention of her father can change the national adthat the security council act to veloped a "credit monopoly" by working in a barn. He drove the ministration "without affecting

halt the Soviet blockade. Vishinsky said the security in California and other banks in council had no business discus- Washington, Oregon, Arizona and Hoist Hurricane sing the stalemate. "Gentle-Nevada. men, you have got the wrong

address," he cried out. place to handle such threats to all its stock in banks.

Usually reliable United Nations sources said top-flight U. N. leaders

Sacretary - General

Writer Appeals Trygve Lie and Dr. Herbert Evatt, Australian foreign minister and asmediate the Berlin dispute.

Marshall, Schuman, Bevin Confer While the Security Council argued whether even to discuss the case,

The appointments were announced Col. Paul G. Armstrong, state hours without issuing a communique. mittee on un-American activities.

A French official said the three "No organ of our government, unblockade. He said the three western said. The induction date has not been ministers would consider meeting Lawson was convicted following governor, said tonight that Illinois, stores in the Carbondale area, is-

than 21 days after receiving notice Livestock Experts

decline all last week. The American Meat Institute said, "Signs of declines in some wholesale meat prices are developing, but it takes a little time for adjustments in wholesale prices to be reflected at retail levels." The association added larger meat supplies were in sight larger meat supplies were in sight. Chauncey Watson, president of the

the top price for cattle next year will be down around \$25.00 a hun-

Richard Roy Olivere, pilot of the plane and president of the company, Charge New York said they were flying direct from Teterboro, N.C., to Miami and windlooking for a place of habitation," Theft From Mother

discharged.

Largest Bank In Nation Faces **Anti-Trust Suit**

Washington, Oct. 4-(P)-Antirust charges against the Trans-America corporation of San Francisco, the nation's largest bank holding company will be aired in public here Oct. 12.

The Federal Reserve board, mak-

TransAmerica, headed by A. P. trampled by an enraged cow.

putting directors on the boards of cow away. Vishinsky said the security banks in the bank of America chain

ton Anti-Trust act, which permits Warnings Along U. S. Delegate Philip C. Jessup—the Federal Reserve board to sit as backed up by Britain—said Russia a "court" and pass on the evidence, is threatening world peace in Berlin, thus in effect serving in the dual of and the threat is against the United complainant and jury. If the board States. Britain and France. Jessup finds against TransAmerica, it could said the Security Council is the order the corporation to get rid of cane warnings were hoisted along president in indirect but unmistake-

Russians on the agenda (calendar). Trust action against TransAmerica

former chairman of the Federal re- Springs to Titusville.

In Contempt Count

Secretary of State George C. Mar-shall, French Foreign Minister Rob-to the Su-with heavy gales extending outward to the east and northeast. Closes Kroger ert Schuman and British Foreign writer, carried an appeal to the Su-Secretary Ernest Bevin talked about preme court today against his conthe Kremlin's demand—delivered in viction for contempt of Congress. Savs All Illinois notes to the western powers—that Lawson's petition, filed as the justhe land forces command but dispatches published here said he deminations for draft-eligible men ministers take up the whole German term, challenged both the authority

Overburdened issue. They adjourned after two and the methods of the House com-

been a communist. He is a former overburdened taxpayer." president of the Screen Writers'

Lawson argued that the commit-scured from taxpayers. tee's operations threaten all forms "I am going to ask for a county-company to close a number of the of public expression, including wide system of supervision of asses-stores. church and school, and menace the sments to remove the inequalities "very existence as free men" of citi- and injustices in assessments which contract have been in progress for zens who will not willingly submit are aggravated by the butler bills," Chicago, Oct. 4—(P)—"Meat prices to invasion of their constitutional he said.

at this time. He was trying to by- and his administration, many com- Construction Workers, affiliated mediate ruling from the highest that the cost of government, like when their contract with the com-South St. Paul. In general, prices bench. The Supreme court will first everything else in this world, has pany expired. dropped around \$1.00 to \$2.00 a hundecide whether it wants to take over gone up. dred pounds. This followed a steady before the intermediate court has

Washington, Oct. 4—(P)—Govern-Barkley Accuses ers appeared somewhat confused by dred pounds. It's around \$40.00 now, ment attorneys today asked for a Watson feeds between 1,000 and International Typographical Union 1,500 cattle a year on an 800 acre federal court order barring the AFL GOP's Of Forming The twin-engined DC-3 charter farm in DeKalb county. The Chi- from seeking to compel hiring disair liner made a crash landing on cago Farmers club is a group of crimination against non-union businessmen who own farms in suburban areas.

Crimmation against hon-united first in the little businessmen who own farms in subprinters under its contract with New Breach In Labor York newspaper publishers.

Counsel for the National Labor Relations Board made the same reers at Rochester, N.Y., and Danville, bor and agriculture.

hospital after he had attempted to closed shop conditions, in view of commit suicide at his mother's home the Taft-Hartley provisions against ILLINOIS VETS BONUS last month. He was later ordered discrimination favoring union mem-

igooda

Vandenberg SeesGOPWin

TRAMPLED BY COW

ing its first official disclosure of the Sterling, Ill., Oct. 4 — (P) — Mrs. case today, said TransAmerica itself John Cordes, 45, of Route 1, Tamrequested that the hearings be made pico, was in critical condition today public.

With injuries suffered when she was World Peace

Paris, Oct. 4—(AP)—Rus-Giannini of the California banking Her 13-year-old daughter, Barshielding her prostrate mother with tional unity as the best peace The complaint, a civil charge, was an automobile. The girl blew the

Miami. Fla., Oct. 4—(P)—Hurri-of Republican Thomas E. Dewey as the Florida keys from Key Largo to able language. He said the repub-The board has never before used dry Tortugas today as a tropical licans cooperated with the administhis power under the Clayton act, storm offering a threat of wind and tration on a bi-partisan foreign pol-Thomas E. Dewey talked briefly to- The council adjourned without a which was passed by Congress in flood to South Florida pushed north- icy and added:

ward from the Caribbean Sea. Southeast storm warnings flew along the gulf coast to Fort Myers. low this example when they are the A hurricane alert was sounded by 'opposition' come next January 20." The Republican presidential nom- Another meeting was set for tomor- as far back as 1945, but was dubious storm forecasters for the southern Vandenberg praised Dewey and half of the Florida peninsula, south his running mate, Gov. Earl War-Giannini and Marriner S. Eccles, of a line extending from Tarpon ren of California, calling them

> the western tip of Cuba. This is ity at critical moments." about 450 miles southwest of Fort

about 12 miles an hour. Storm fore- age, without affecting the continucasters predicted a northeastward ity of our foreign policy." turn after it crosses Cuba during the

Waukegan, Ill., Oct. 4—Adlai E. Stevenson, Democratic candidate for The company, which operates 123

Guild and author of such screen that assessment practices under the a strike of truck drivers and wareplays as "Algiers," "Smashup" and state's recently adopted full value housemen which began last Friday. law for real estate levies were ob-

must be increased. I do object to his hiding our money in Springfield to spend millions on useless payrollers and in graft for his political machine, instead of helping with of Serviceman penses to relive the local tax bur-

Ottumwa, Ia., Oct. 4—(P)—Senator jury returned a verdict of homicide quest with respect to ITU's contracts Alben W. Barkley, Democratic vice "at the hands of a person or persons with newspapers at Buffalo and Sy-presidential nominee, accused the unknown." racuse, N. Y., and those of the Gan-Republican party tonight of trying Johns was beaten about the head nett group, including Gannett pap- to foment class division between la- with a blunt instrument as he lay

Concluding a swift grain belt cam- He died without making a statement. The request was contained in the paign in which he spoke at Roches-Schoenfeld was arrested Friday

ers, proposing that a contempt cita- criminate against labor without ing and the reason for his arrest

Swygert at Hammond, Ind., prohib- ley said, is beneficial to labor and industry because farmers in good the passengers—all Puerto Rican said Clark's wife had obtained a The injunction particularly direct- years buy 25 per cent of industrial

359.999 downstate veterans.

For National **Unity To Keep**

Washington, Oct. 4—(AP) insurance aid said U.S. voters the continuity of our foreign

policy. At the same time, the chairman of the Senate foreign relations committee condemned Russia's attitude on the Berlin blockade as a "threat to everybody's peace, our own emphatically included."

Believes Demos Will Follow "I express the belief that our

Vandenberg predicted the election

men of exceptional "administrative Vandenberg listed two major ad-

vantages in a bi-partisan foreign "One: It permits quir democracy west, or about 60 miles south of to speak with a great degree of un-

our national administration, if such The storm is moving northward be the peoples' desire and advant-

Strongest winds cover an area of Truckers' Strike about 40 miles around the center, Stores In State

of truck drivers at the Kroger company warehouse at Carbondale, Ill., caused the closing of 48 stores in the southern part of that state, a company spokesman announced here

Cincinnati. Oct. 4 –(P)—A strike

"Delivery of merchandise to the

123 Kroger stores in the southern Stevenson told a political rally Illinois territory has been halted by "Because of a lack of merchan dise, it has been necessary for the

"Negotiations for renewal of the several weeks, but the company and union have been unable to reach an Speaking of tax bill increases, agreement on wages and hours."

"But I do object to the secrecy with which Green's agents decide how much each county's assessments Release Ex-Soldier

Belleville, Ill., Oct. 4—(P)—Frank

of St. Clair County dismissed a murder warrant against Schoenfeld for lack of evidence after a coroner's

on his cot in a baracks orderly room.

The Norbury Sanatorium, cooper-Chicago, Oct. 4—(A)—Illinois Vet- ative observer for the U.S. Weather

lin R. Schoenfeld, former soldier at Scott Air Force base, was released today after having been held for questioning since Friday in the slaying of Cpl. Charles Johns, 19-yearold radio student at the base. State's attorney Louis P. Zerweck

WEATHER

bers over non-union members for erans received 3,800 bonuses Bureau, yesterday announced the amounting to \$1,301,941.28 today. To temperatures for Monday as follows: date the Service Recognition Board high 63; low, 40; and at 6 p.m. 55. The United States produces 90 per has approved \$269.577,374.89 in bon- Ferecast for Illinois - Increasing John James Audubon, the natural-directed be played at his funeral ser- main free, and only the productive automobile when he walked into trustees with him of his father's es- cent of the world's, finished silk uses for 365,399 Cook county and cloudiness Tuesday. Little change in temperature.

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KOCH RELEASE IS INDICATION OF SOFTNESS WE CAN'T AFFORD

Early last June the American military government in nation—the harnessing of the Mis-Germany reduced the prison sentence of Ilse Koch from and irrigation — is now emerging life to four years. She is the widow of the commandant of from the planning into the constructhe inhuman Buchenwald concentration camp. With the tion stage. time she has already served she will be eligible for release The Big Muddy's last great flood next year.

Almost four months later some members of Congress \$110,000,000 damage in Nebraska, got wind of the matter. That was the first that the country lowa, Kansas and Missouri and the heard of it. The usually alert and efficient Army public in a series of great multiple purpose relations explained this strange lack of information as "a dams built or building. slip up on our part. We just simply failed to get the information out.'

There was a good deal of hot-potato tossing after neers and the tributary dams and three senators asked Army Secretary Royall for an ex-co-ordinated propects by the Bureau planation of the commutation. Finally it developed that of Reclamation, and other agencies. the standing war crimes board of review in Germany had ing efforts of Federal agencies and examined the record of the case and decided that there states is the Missouri Basin Interwas not enough evidence to warrant such a drastic sen- Agency Committee, composed of

We cannot quote testimony from Ilse Koch's trial. states and the Federal agencies in-But we seem to remember that Buchenwald survivors stat- volved. It already has drawn up a ed that she did display a subhuman taste for human skins in home decoration. And we recall that she was accused not only of desecrating the dead but of inflicting sadistic It is already producing power, which torture on the living. Her unsavory reputation had reach- the Bureau of Reclamation is selled this country before the Nazi surrender. And the stories ing to rural co-operatives and privtold at her trial failed to make it less unsavory.

It may be that the mistress of Buchenwald went about basin states. her household duties oblivious to the unspeakable charnel son Dam, near Bismarck, N. D. It house outside her door. It may be, but we frankly doubt is now in its second year of conit. Somehow our heart cannot bleed for Frau Koch.

Remembering the pictures of the Buchenwald dead spending more than \$20 million stacked like cordwood, remembering the stories of how there this year. It's chief asset will those dead had died under the direction of this woman's be flood control, with a drainage husband, remembering too the stories of her own contribution to their suffering, we are not cheered by the review dam—227 feet high and 9300 feet for Maj. Gen. Lewis A. Pick and Pierre will create a huge reservoir organizations extended their services were worn by both mothers.

American minds today are filled with the present embankment—has just been started. G. Sloan. Gen Pick is also chairman to Bismarck. Two turbines to be ton of the American Legion; Russell A reception honoring the couple threat of a stubborn, ambitious, ruthless Russian govern- Engineers estimate it will cost an of the Missouri Basin Inter-Agency installed initially will create 140,000 J. Alvarez of the V. F. W., and was given at the home of the bride's ment, not the past threat of the defeated Hitlerites. This drain 60,000 square miles, an area division engineer of the Corps of planned turbines are installed, the

Yet it does seem a bit callous that, after the execution gia. or imprisonment of the top Nazis, our military government | Well into construction is Fort | self, however, hundreds of tributar- | according to engineers' plans. in Germany seems to have dismissed a great deal of Nazi Randall dam, near Yanktown, S. D. ies, with names that reveal the The Bureau of Reclamation will Claude Keenan, by H. Dale Rose. criminality from its mind. The white heat of indignation Nineteen million dollars is being French and Indian pedigree of the pump water out of the Oahe reserseems to have been forgotten, together with the memory spent there this year in its second basin country, feed the Missouri. voir into a giant canal that will flow of the millions of non-cambatants who suffered and died finished by 1951. It will be 140 feet stone, Grand, Moreau, Cheyenne, in central South Dakota, on the under an organized program of national bestiality un-high. matched in modern history.

We should hate to think that the secret commutation started on Big Eend dam, between Missouri and tributaries together, one million acres of level land that was a Jerseyville visitor. Stranahan neurities pains the easy Rux way. of Ilse Koch's sentence (secret in the United States, that is) was part of an effort to win favor in the east-west struggle for the Germans' support. That would not only be a heartless insult to those whom this country fought to free and avenge. It would, we believe, impress the Germans and point in the east of the final that the secret commutation is stated that the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. Once made up the dust bowl of the Pick-Sloan plan embraces the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The Pick-Sloan plan is converting the easy Rux way. (1) Buy super-quick acting Walliams the easy Rux way. (2) Take building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The Pick-Sloan plan is converting development is the Oahe-James Vallet of the Big Muddy, in the words of the Big Muddy, in the words of level land that the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The Pick-Sloan plan is converting development is the Oahe-James Vallet of the Big Muddy, in the words of level land that the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The biggest power and irrigation at your particle at your druggist. (2) Take the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The biggest power and irrigation at your druggist. (3) You was called as a member of the Naval development is the Oahe-James Vallet of the Big Muddy, in the words of level land that the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The biggest power and irrigation at your druggist. (3) You was called as a member of the Naval that works from the haid was called as a member of the Naval that works from the building of 105 dams and reservoirs. The Dame was called as a member of the Naval that works are the power and irrigation at your druggist. (3) You was called as a member of the Naval that works from the thiston. The Pick-Sloan plan is converting the power and irrigation. The Dame was called as a member of the Naval that works are the power and irrigation. The Dame was called as a member of the Naval that works are the past your paid that the pick-Sloan plan is converting to the properties of the Pick-Sloan pl more with our weakness and gullibility than with our kindliness and justice.

And to be practical about it, such a motive would play into Communist hands. Already the American branch here who attended the funeral servand daughter, Mrs. R. M. Tomlin of has exploited the Koch incident by saying that we are ices held in Jacksonville Sunday Springfield, visited friends here Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and A meeting of the DeMolay Mother smearing the Reds and coddling the Nazis.

A policy of softness toward the Germans is, we be- and Mrs. J. L. Solomon, Mr. and Mrs. lieve, as ill-advised and could be as damaging as a similar Jones, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Strang, policy toward the Russian government.



draggist for Cyster today,

ALL-AROUND ATHLETES

Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, Mr. and Mrs. Chapman of the Chapman Hotel Newark, Del.—(AP)—Twenty mem-1948 football squad have received Ethel Stringer, Mrs. Amelia Smith, stock and equipment and will take lend with the latter's mother stock and equipment and will take lend with the latter's mother contains and latter with l ly Cole is the most versatile mem- Blakeman, Harry Cade and W. O. Chapman's son-in-law and daugh- Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Beadles. ber of the group with letters in football, basketball and baseball.



Big Muddy's Harness In Sight Paul Keenan Who As Blueprints Grow Into Dams Died In Accident

Started; One Is Now Operating

(By Bruce Campbell

NEA Special Correspondent) Pierre, S. D.—(NEA)—One of the greatest engineering projects in the

in 1947 took 26 lives and caused Dakotas. Today control is in sight

The main stem dams are being built by the Army Corps of Engirepresentatives from the 10 basin six-year plan of work schedules.

Fort Peck, in Montana, is comate utilities in Montana and other

struction, with Army engineers area of 179,000 square miles.

Near Pierre, Oahe, the highest as large as the entire state of Geor- Engineers.

MURRAYVILLE

Murrayville — Among those from

Mr. and Mrs. David Million, Mr.

time friend, J. L. Solomon.

and Mrs. G. W. Hamilton, Mr. and

for Mrs. Nettie E. Million were Mr. Sunday afternoon.

was a guest Saturday of an old- is known as the Ed Dowdall farm.

Mrs. S. B. Robinson and Mrs. new Army Training Units and the

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Oxiey of near THE DEVILS' PLAYGROUND

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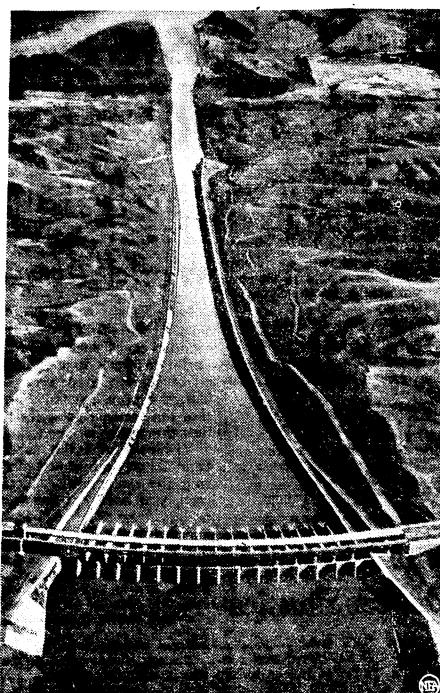
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Platte. Republican, Kansas, Belle James River. Offshooting from the

CARROLLTON

dents, attended services at the Meth-CHANDLERVILLE odist church Sunday morning. Mrs. C. R. Short of Jacksonville

Mr. and Mrs' E. O. Hinchee spent Mrs. E. S. Hinchee and relatives Circle will be held Tuesday evening, near Liberty, Ill.

Carrollton-Mr. and Mrs. James Abbott and husband. Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Nall and Newbern. The services will begin

letters in other sports. Halfback Bil- Mrs. Emma Warcup, Miss Maude possession of the farm shortly. The Carl Jurgens of Virginia visited

Allan Hodges of Kansas City, Mo., make their home on the farm which and daughter.

will explain the organization of the visiting at the nome of Dr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Lennie Rea, Mrs. Clarence ial invitation to attend this meeting Sunderland. Mrs. Emma Warcup and the officers and enlisted men of burg is spending the week with her all 11 contests between the two gridniece, Mrs. Otto Dorr and family. iron foes.

Miss Mary Lee Beck and brother, at seven thirty o'clock. William, of Peoria, spent the week- A series of revival meetings openend with their mother, Mrs. Paul ed Sunday, October 3rd at the New-

Million. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Clark, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Powers in Lineard with the latter's mother, Mrs. gelist Alice Hendrickson will preach

Major Harry A. Beckley of the Lincoln callers Sunday.

ited Mrs. Mutch's brother and sister- ton Post No. 114 Wednesday evening Mrs. Minnie Garner Sunday. in-law. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mutch, in the Legion Hall. Major Beckley Mrs. Mae Plunkett of St. Louis is ida.

O. E. Blair. tery of O.E.S. session there this week. World War II veterans have a spec-

Services in memory of Paul Keenan, 26 year old Alexander young Scene Of Pretty man, who lost his life in an airplane accident near this city last Wedding Sunday Thursday night, were held Sunday at 3 p.m. at the Alexander Methodist the Alexander church.

Music was provided by the Morgan The double-ring rites were per-apple a day for every man, Woman, County Four, consisting of Alvin pormed by the pastor, the Rev. Her- and child. Middendorf, Alvin Lovekamp, Harold man H. Koppelmann. Soloist for the Kamm and Edwin Gordon. Mrs. occasion was Mrs. Gerald Cook who Elmer Strawn was at the piano.

Beulah Roberts, Mrs. Henry Leadill,

nan, Wallace Tribble, Harold Cock-bride, and Charles Lowry, brotherin, Henry Leadill, Francis Kaiser, Robert Zeller, Holman Robbins and Wilbur Kumle.

Maurice Mansfield, Louis Fernandes, lace-edged yoke of sheer net, fitted

Veterans Hold Services Military services were conducted points at the wrists. The full skirt

tery by the American Legion, Vet-

The color guard consisted of C. The maid of honor was attired in a Goheen, Robert Reid, H. Minor yellow roses and mums. Prather, Wilford Young, and Herbert

and Mervin Poole.

long at the top of the earth-filled Bureau of Reclamation engineer W. 250 miles long, from Pierre nearly to the Keenan family. Walter Hamil-Missouri tumbling through the pen- zations.

In addition to the Big Muddy it- stocks will make 490.000 kilowatts, The flag on the casket was presen- by the Misses Virginia Scott, Ruth ted to the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Komnick and Mary Jane Eck.

JERSEYVILLE

Jerseyville-George Shanahan of Construction has not yet been Fourche and Smoky Hill. On the canal will be laterals for irrigating Alton, former resident of this city, lumbago, sciatica, rheumatism and tributories, together one million agree of level land that

> vasions of the European theater. His unit was called to Washington to brush up on the most modern items of the navy.

October 7th at the Masonic Temple

bern Assembly of God church at Harry Rimbey, Mr. and Mrs. C. U. have purchased the 114 acre farm of children of Pekin spent the week- each evening at 7:45 o'clock. Evaneach evening.

Fred Wieneke of this city has bought the residence property of ter. Mr. and Mrs. Tryman Shaw will Earl Taylor and Mrs. Fred Wahlfeld Mrs. Kadell at 606 Clay street. Mrs. Kadell has bought the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Stone, one Mr. and Mrs. Cheslea Taylor were mile north of Hardin, Illinois. Mrs. Kadell and daughter Miss Delores Mr. and Mrs. William Mutch and Springfield office Illinois State Sen- Mr. and Mrs. John G. Murphy of Kadell, plan to move to the new the Misses Sarah and Hannah Wein- ior Instructo will be the speaker at Jacksonville and Mr. and Mrs. Vir- location early this month. Mr. and gard of San Diego, California, vis- the regular meeting of the Carroll- gil Lewis of Virginia visited with Mrs. Stone are leaving Calhoun county to stay indefinitely in Flor-

ELEVEN STRAIGHT

Miss Mamie Leeper of Springfield Syracuse—(A)—The Syracuse footspent the weekend with Miss Lela ball squad, which opened the season with a tight win over Niagara. Mrs. Clara Frackleton of Peters- has now beaten the Purple Eagles in

Enter the Villains



Salom Solomson and Shmun Zimmerman of the Israel national soccer team twirl their mustaches before practice at New York's Lewisohn Stadium. They hope to be the villains on a four-game tour of the east which opened when they tackled the United States Olympic squad at the Polo Grounds.

Brune-Komnick Vows Pledged At Church

Lutheran Church

In a lovely afternoon ceremony church which was filled to overflow- which took place Sunday at 3 o'clock ery. Her husband is employed in the ing. About 200 persons remained on at Salem Lutheran church, Miss office of the Eli Bridge Co. the church lawn during the services. Norma Komnick, daughter of Mr. Rev. C. E. Cox of the Church of and Mrs. Henry Komnick, 961 East God in this city officiated, assisted College avenue, became the bride of by Rev. C. W. Leonard, pastor of Warren Brune, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brune, 839 N. Church street

sang "O, Perfect Love" and "The The many floral tributes were in Wedding Song." She was accompancare of Mrs. Holman Robinson, Mrs. ied at the organ by Walter Deffner. The bride's sister, Miss Carolyn Mrs. Wilbur Kumle, Mrs. Georgiane Komnick, served as maid of honor. Tribble, Mrs. Lewis Pate, and Mrs. The best man was Carl Brune, brothther of the bridegroom. Ushers Casket bearers were Philip Hoh- were Robert Long, cousin of the

Bride Wears White The gown worn by the bride, who Honorary escorts were Herl Jor-was given in marriage by her father, dan, Charles Gutzman, Paul Smith, was of white satin, fashioned with bodice, accented with rows of shirring, and long sleeves, tapering to

in-law of the bridegroom.

t the grave in Memorial Iawn ceme-terminated in a chapel train. erans of Foreign Wars and Amvets.

H. Dale Rose served as commander; Harry Liming, chaplain; Marvin er; Harry Liming, chaplain; Marvin arrangement of tea roses fashioned the bridal bouquet.

P. Siegfred and Russell Kelley. Color gown of sylvan green satin. She carbearers were Harry Angelo, Luman ried an old-fashioned nosegay of

For her daughter's marriage, Mrs. Komnick chose a dress of aqua In the firing squad were George crepe, with which she wore brown Vasconcellos, Tracey Fisher, Richard accessories. A dress of black, worn Dober, Wesley Petefish, Henry Deppe with matching accessories, comprised the ensemble of the bridegroom's Commanders of the three veterans' mother. Corsages of talisman roses

> Hundred at Reception were present. The serving was done

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The couple then left on a brief wedding trip. As her going-away ensemble, the bride chose a dress of brown faille, with which she wore a white coat with brown accessories and a corsage of talisman roses. Mrs. Brune is employed in the of-

fice of the New Method Book Bind-After Oct. 10, the couple will be at home at 837 North Church street.

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was performed at 3:30 p.m. at Cen-

tral Christian church by the Rev.

Roy S. Hulan in the presence of a

large number of friends and rela-

Preceding the ceremony, the can-

prelude, which included 'I Love You

sey, organist. Mr. Rousey also accompanied Miss Jo Ann Benson, who

vows, "The Lord's Prayer" was sung

The maid of honor was Miss Wan-

Given By Father

bridal gown worn by the groom's

sister at her wedding. The princess

front and back and edged the chapel

As her only jewelry, the bride wore

a pearl necklace, given her by the

The gown was styled with a gathered

ing skirt. She wore opera-length

gloves of matching faille and a headband of white roses, and carried

bridegroom's mother wore a black ly. dress with matching accessories.

Both had corsages of white roses.

Reception Follows Ceremony

A reception was held at the home

f the bridegroom's parents immed

was first cut by the couple and then

served by the Misses Betty McFar-

the gown worn by the maid of honor. cemetery.

fingertip veil of net illusion.

tied with a large satin bow.

with American Beauty roses.

Choate and Bill McGlasson.

by Bill Ervin.

Following the exchange of

mixed flowers, flanked by candel Kline's.

also employed at Kline's.

panied Miss Jo Ann Benson, who sang "Because" and "O. Promise Woman, Succumbs

style gown was of white taffeta, both of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Mrs.

line and leg o'mutton sleeves. Wide brother, T. J. Needham, of Alton.

train. The same lace accented the Neighbor lodge, the L. A. of B. of

bridegroom. Her bouquet was of gar- ey funeral home until the hour of

denias, centered with an orchid and service at 9 a.m. Tuesday at St. Ath-

American Beauty faille fashioned officiating. Burial will be White Hall

a bouquet of white flowers, centered dishes, cooking utensils and other

A wine colored dress, comple- ceived during the kitchen shower

mented with black accessories, was sponsored by the Pastoral Helpers

worn by the bride's mother. The of the Christian church here recent-

iately following the ceremony. Ap- leway, Miss Irene Hamilton, Mrs. proximately 200 guests were in at- Mary Etta Goffinett, Mrs. Henry

A large three-tiered wedding cake Marietta Goffinett.

Bertha, fitted bodice and long, flow- KITCHEN SHOWER

church.

bands of imported lace paneled the Two grandchildren also survive.

at 759 West Douglas avenue.

The couple will make their home

She was a member of the Royal

L. E. and a member of St Athanasius

The body will remain at the Mack-

anasius church, with Father Sullivan

Chapin-A large assortment of

kitchen- and dining-ware was re-

The following contributed to the

entertainment: Mrs. Andrew Det-

mer, Mrs. Adelaide Brockhouse, Mrs.

Anna Delp, Mrs. Ellen Coultas, Miss

Adelia Hamilton, Mrs. Frank Cal-

Mattes, Mrs. Viola Harris and Mrs.

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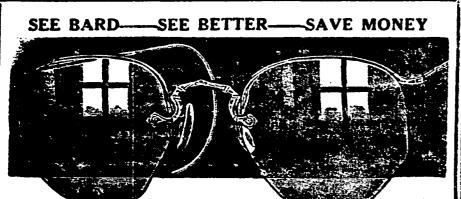
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Mrs. Carlton Hook is general chairman for the occasion, assisted by Mrs. Howard Corey, president of the Society, Mrs. R. P. Templin, vice president, Mrs. Harry Hoffman, secretary, Mrs. John Sommers, treasurer, and Miss Genevieve Mount, crecutive secretary.



Wanamaker Rites Are Held Sunday

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Wanamaker took place at the Cody and Son Memorial Home Sunday at 3:30 p.m., with the Rev. William J. Boston in charge.

Caring for the floral offerings were Mrs. Joe Gaither, Mrs. Harry

Sunday Afternoon

After the reception, the couple left on a wedding trip to Washington,

Description of the floral offerings on a wedding trip to Washington,

Description of the floral offerings of the f Pauline Waggener and Mrs. Harold

The pallbearers were Harold Wag- Souza, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. satin, with which she wore black acgener, Joe Gaither, Alfred Daniels, C. R. Souza, 882 North Church cessories and the corsage from her Harold Lair, John Baptist and Tom-street, and Edward Christison, son bridal bouquet.

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By Jimmy Hatlo | Dinner, Shower At White Hall

White Hall—Mrs. Joe Brogdon, assisted by Mrs. Russell McGlasson, entertained Friday night at her home at a shower honoring Mrs. Glenn Dawdy. About 16 guests were Farrell S. Patterson, 814 South Diapresent. Refreshments of cake, ice mond street, Monday at 12:13 p.m. cream and coffee were served.

NORMAL

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berline entertained at dinner Friday night, the occasion being their tenth wedding ELECT BOBBY SMITH anniversary. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neal and daughter, Patty. and Miss Bon Gollier.

Edwin Lowenstein, of Highland. has spent the week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Lowenstein. He accompanied his mother to Jacksonville where she underwent surgery in Our Saviour's nospial on Tuesday.

Miss Martha Hubbard, daughter of Mrs. Mabel Hubbard, of this city, has entered nurses training at Barnes hospital in St. Louis.

Nathan Patrick, superintendent of built, was guest Sunday of Mr. and Phyllis Harris. Mrs. Lloyd Berline of Hillview.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Powell Bloomington were weekend guests of Mrs. Powell's parents, Mr. and Mrs Carlos Morrow. of this city.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ivy

Joslin were Mr. and Mrs. George

Schields, and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Liebeman of St. Louis. Miss Barbara Jean Seymour, student at the University of Missouri at Columbia, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alton

Mrs. Norman Beggs and mother, Marjorie Choate and Miss Vivian Mrs. W. S. Corsa, returned Friday to Christison. The guests were registheir home in Chicago, having spent the summer on their farm near

Mrs. H. C. Morrow of St. Louis Vows of marriage were exchanged D. C. and New York. For traveling, Sunday afternoon by Miss Joyce Ann the bride chose a dress of steel blue a guest of Mrs. Emma Chapman o

two children, Howdy and Prudence Beth, Miss Bon Gollier, of White Mrs. Christison was graduated Hall; Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConfrom Jacksonville High school and athy, Mrs. Ross Everett and daughattended Illinois college for two years. She is a member of Sigma ter, Mrs. John Everett, of Roodhouse, centered with a large bouquet of Phi Epsilon and is now employed at Mr. and Mrs. Albert McConathy, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth McCon-Her husband, also a graduate of Jacksonville High school, served in Springs Park in Alton the army during World War II. He is Sunday.

Salvation Army dles were lighted by Mrs. Marian Mrs. Elmer Storey, Youth Rally To Truly," was presented by Noel Rousey, organist. Mr. Rousey also accomMother Of Local Be Held Friday

Salvation Army Posts, Quincy, Springfield, Macomb and Jackson-Roodhouse-Mrs. Elmer Storey, 61, ville as the host center, will be condied at 2 a. m. Sunday at her home ducted at the local Corps on Friday, da Marine. Ralph Evans served as following a brief illness. She was October 8th, at 7:30 p. m.

best man. The ushers were Richard born at White Hall on July 5, 1887, The rally will be under the direct-Denny, Ivan Ingram, Jr., Howard F. a daughter of Daniel and Mary ion Lt. Col Herbert Martin, divisional commander, and S/Capt. Loyd She leaves her husband; one dau-Robb, young people's secretary for The bride was given in marriage ghter, Mrs. Charles Gano, of Jack- the Central Illinois division. by her father. She was attired in the sonville; a son, J. Russell, of Oak Those interested in youth are cor-Park; three sisters, Mrs. Francis dially invited to attend. McGinnis and Mrs. Kathryn Quinn,

Farmers raise 70 per cent of their fashioned with a sweetheart neck- A. W. Ward, of Jacksonville; one own food.

Births

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Chapman of at Our Saviour's hospital at 3:13 p.m. pounds 13½ ounces.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. at Passavant hospital.

PRESIDENT OF CLASS

Chapin-Bobby Smith was elected president of the junior class of the Christian church Sunday school during the meeting Sept. 25 at the home of the teacher, Viola Harris.

Other new officers: Dale Hymes vice president; Nelson Smith, secretary; John Mattes, treasurer. The vice president, Phyllis Mc-Dannald, presided during the elec-

Guests included Louise Medlock, Lois Hymes, Eddie Goffinett, Tomthe sewage disposal plant now being my Medlock, Howard Schone and

Issue Charter To Abstract Company

Articles of incorporation have been issued to the Morgan County Sunday. The infant weighed seven Abstract Co., 230 West State street, which was authorized to issue 100 shares of common par value stock at \$100 per share.

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land and Carolyn Kirkwood. Also must be repacked by governmentassisting with the serving were Mrs. licensed packers known as "riggers."



The golden wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Frank F. Vieira, 738 North East street, will be celebrated Oct. 12. They were united Oct. 12, 1898, at the home of J. W. Fernandes on

Mrs. Vieira was formerly Miss Julia E. Martin. Her bridesmaid was Essie Scott, now Mrs. George Souza, and Mr. Vieira was attended by David Hardin Martin, now deceased, brother of

Mr. and Mrs. Vieira have made plans to hold open house Sunday, Oct. 10 at their home, from 2 to 5 p. m. All friends are cordially invited

MR. AND MRS. FRANK F. VIEIRA

Hooker street. Rev. H. A. Stinson performed the ceremony in the presence

the bride. Lizzie Fernandes, now deceased, played the wedding march. Cleo Fernandes, now Mrs. Loren Drendel, served as flower girl, and Joyce

Estaque, deceased, was ring bearer. to call during those hours.

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storage. While the fire was at its height merchandise and equipment Jerseyville-Cause of the fire which gutted the two story building of the Central Illinois Public Service Company was moved to the sideon South State Street, occupied by walk across the street. the Gubser Uudertaking and Furniture Store and Theatre, and damagadjacent to the Jersey Theatre ed adjacent buildings, has not been determined.

burned through into the attic, but Estimates of damage ranged from the extension of the blaze was halted at this point by the heavy con-\$100,000 as a minimum up to \$300,-000. Insurance adjusters arrived on struction of hose lines from the the scene Saturday afternoon and various units that had gone into begun the work of checking losses. action. The fire was discovered about ten a.m. Saturday and the local fire department responded to the alarm. The fire gained headway steadily and help was solicited from other

The merchandise stock of the Inman Store was almost entirely

PHONE 153Y

Brighter Than Candlelight An interesting sidelight of the fire was the wedding of a couple from Calhoun county in the office of Justice of the Peace Arthur Thatchfire departments in this part of the blaze. er, directly across the street from the

removed from the building and

placed in the center of the street

some distance north of the fire.

Later in the day it was returned to

Stock of the Vogue Shoppe was

also removed and taken to a ware-

house close by for temporary

The roof of the Dunphy building

the Inman building.

The couple was Harvey Peters and Miss Pauline Herrman of Batchtown. They had arranged with Justice Phatcher a week ago to be married at his office at eleven o'clock Saturday morning. They arrived on time as the fire across the street reached its greatest intensity. Flames were leaping across the street and threatening to spread to the west side of State Street

The wedding, however, was held as planned and while the ceremony was being performed an awning in front of the Shepard building where the wedding was being held caught fire but wsa quickly doused by a shot from a hose line.

Mission Group At Chandlerville

An all-day meeting was held by ene at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Following dinner, the regular each business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. George Thies. What the World Needs." Several

offered by Mrs. McKay. A general discussion took place For Director Of Crisis." An article from the Missionary paper entitled "The Other Sheep" was read by Mrs. E. Kitner. Illinois C. Of C. Mrs. Thies sang the missionary hymn, "Send The Light."

giving a quotation and its author. for election to the Illinois State the newly reactivated USO, which sented, with Mrs. Robert Hopper and Reports of last month's meeting Chamber of Commerce board of di- has been included in the quota, ac- Mrs. Bert Matthews in charge: solo, were given by the secretary and rectors, it was announced Monday counts for slightly less than 3 per Mrs. Gearge Fox, accompanied by treasurer. Members chose a "big in Chicago by Edward H. McDer-sister" from foreign missionaries. mott, nominating committee chair-of living and increases paid for to the flag by Miss Fannie Boyd; The closing prayer was offered by man. Mrs. Kitner. The remainder of the afternoon was spent making bandages for missionary hospitals.

Tax Sale Begins **Monday Morning**

The annual tax sale opened Monday morning at the office of Sheriff Ralph Bourn, ex-officio tax collection work in Ralph Bourn, ex-officio tax collection work in the selected a formal slate. McDer-Morgan county. persons in attendance.

Tax sales on delinquent property tending the business meeting." against which there are real estate taxes and special assessments will Illinois business leaders. continue until all parcels on the delinguent list have been offered.

Sheriff Bourn was assisted by several deputies and clerks in conducting the sale.





With only six of the 28 surviving members of the Grand Army of the Republic able to attend the 1948 encampment at Grand Rapids, Mich., a movement to disband the Civil War veterans' organization is under way. This may be the last gath ering of the "boys in blue." Those attending are, left to right, Charles Chappel, 102, Long Beach, Calif.; William Osborn, 104, Joplin, Mo.; John Grate, 103, Atwater, O.; Theodore Penland, 99, Portland, Ore.; Albert Woolson, 102, Duluth, Minn.: and James Hard, 107, Rochester, N. Y.

Goal Of Community Chest \$39,000; To Has All-Day Meet Open Campaign Friday

The goal for the Morgan County Community Chest and its agency activities for 1949 has been established at \$39,000. The goal, announced Monday by Dr. Frank Marston, general the Woman's Foreign Missionary chairman of the 1949 campaign, was set after a detailed study flowers. A polluck dinner was served society of the Church of the Nazar- by members of the budget committee for the Chest.

The agencies were required to submit itemized budgets Roy Robson, chairman, assisted by Raymond Edge, near Chandlerville. for their year's expenses and a careful analysis was made of Mrs. Tilman Stout, Mrs. Lora Braner,

Harold Gibson, chairman of the budget committee, stated that he and should be within easy reach if E. O. Cully. Mrs. Harry Wheeler,

Wilbur H. Kurtz, manager of the Members responded to roll call by Dunlap Hotel, has been renominated menting on the 1949 goal, said that The following pro-

set for 10 a. m. Thursday, October 7, the youth, the needy and the unfor-Wendell Rawlings, Mrs. Roy Lewis opening day of the Chamber's 30th tunate constitute the balance of the annual Congress of Illinois Business increase. men in Chicago. With a few except- Mr. Randall further pointed out ions where interim terms of service that unless the campaign goal is occur, State Chamber directors are oversubscribed the Community Chest elected for two years. Half the di- will be prevented from adding new rectors in each district are elected services or expanding present proeach year. No director serves more grams. Contributions must and than three consecutive terms.

made from the floor by members at-The complete slate includes 40

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somebody uprooted and walked off way. with half a dozen cast iron lamp | The commercial division will begin

Free Enterprise---Up to a Point

so far. When the 4½-year-old St. Louis, Mo., lad ran away from

home to pursue his "lifetime" ambition—shining shoes—he found

certain limitations. Namely the police department, which shooed

him back home.

ert Kaufmann, Rollyn Trotter, Gordon Walker, William Townslay and
Minutes of the 1947 open meeting

Quota Larger This Year salaries, food, clothing, fuel and ma-Music by the Rawlings family, con-The annual directors election is terials necessary for proper care of sisting of Mrs. J. E. Rawlings,

should be greater this year if the

Dr. Marston announced that or ganization of the various divisions of the campaign has reached the final stages. Kick-off meetings are schedstages. Kick-off meetings are scheduled to begin Friday, Oct. 8. On this date the special gifts, industrial, institutional, residential and outinstitutional, residential and out-Mar Del Plata, Argentina—(P)— commercial divisions will begin their This summer resort gets pretty quiet campaigns. The county, national in winter, but they don't take in the firms and clubs and organizations street lights. So the city fathers divisions, since they are conducted died Sunday at 9:30 p.m. at the Boyd were pretty sore when they found by mail, have already gotten under Memorial Hospital in Carrollton.

its campaign on Monday, Oct. 11.

Strawn Crossing Woman's Club Has 33rd Open Meeting

The Strawn's Crossing Woman's club held its 33rd annual open meeting at the country home of Mrs. J. E. Rawlings. The home was decorated for the occasion with plants and cut by the domestic committee, Mrs. Mrs. Robin Strawn and Mrs. Eva

The invocation was given by Mrs. Mrs. Thies, devotional leader for the believes the budget to be reasonable everyone in Morgan county does his president, called the meeting to order share. Other members of the budget and welcomed the guests. The recommittee are Carl Hamilton, Crit sponse was given by Mrs. Charles letters were also read from missionaries in foreign lands. Prayer was Renominate Kurtz committee are Carl Hamilton, Crit sponse was given by Mrs. Charles Haneline, George Lukeman Jr., Rob-Curtis. Mrs. Albert Standish led in

were read by Mrs. Bert Matthews secretary, who also gave a review The quota for this year's campaign of the year's work of the club. Of shows an increase of 33 1/3 per cent special interest was the account of over the quota for last year. W. O. the club's winning first prize for Randall, president of the Morgan its scrapbook at the annual conven-

and Mrs. Herman Brown; club song composed by Mrs. Ed. Deaton and sung by Mrs. Lewis.

A reading on "Old Salem" was given by Miss Fannie Boyd. Moving pictures, showing many of the members at Salem, were then shown by Mrs. Roy Lewis of Springfield.

Carrollton-Mrs. Eunice Withrow Singleton, wife of Jesse Singleton. Mrs. Singleton was 35 years of age and was the daughter of Robert

and Ethel Johnson Withrow. She is survived by her husband. four daughters, Nellie, Virginia, Mariorie and Cora, all at home, and two

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. at the Simpson Funeral Home in Carrollton, with the Rev. Harry Frazier officiating. Bural will be in Carter cemetery.

RICHARD JUMPER IS NOW WITH FUNERAL HOME AT VIRGINIA

Richard Jumper, formerly of this ity, has been issued a license as a registered embalmer, and has accepted a position with the Massie Funeral Home at Virginia.

Mr. Jumper was graduated from Jacksonville High school in 1943, after which he served 30 months in the U.S. Army. He was graduated in June. 1947, from the College of Mortuary Science in St. Louis.

Missionaries To Japan Will Speak

will be Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sherer, who have been appointed missionaries to Japan. They will sail Novem-

for these missionaries.

Mrs. Donald Crossman, associational superintendent for the last two years, has planned a short installation for the new officers. Dinner will be served by the wom- used today.

en of Calvary church at the Griswold Annex.

Wedding at Hillview Miss Doreen Mast, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Mast, of White Hall became the bride of Robert Wear, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vern Wear, of night. Hillview, in a ceremony performed last Monday by the Rev. Victor De-Sha in his home in Hillview.

The couple was attended by Mrs. Mary Frank, of Kane, sister of the bride, and George Wear, brother of the groom.

The couple left for a short wedding trip to the Ozarks and upon their return will reside in Hillview where the groom is engaged in

farming with his father. For her wedding the bride wore navy blue dress with white accessories and a corsage of white pompons. Her attendant wore an aqua dress with black accessories and heri corsage was of pink carnations.

Mrs. Wear is a graduate of the Hillview high school. Her husband is

also a graduate of Hillview high school and of White Hall high school and is a navy veteran of World War

New Fellowship Officers Officers were elected by the Baptist Youth Fellowship at the meeting To Baptist Women tist Youth Fellowship at the meeting of the West Central Baptist association held Monday and Tuesday in ciation held Monday and Tuesday in White Hall. Juanita Fritz of Bethel, ciation meeting of the Women's Mis-nas named president; Rev. Owen sionary Society will be held Tuesday Hamilton, Bethel, sponsor; Joan at Calvary Baptist church. Speakers Campbell, Winchester, northern vice

ville, southern vice president; Bonnie Smith, Barrow, secretary, and Shirley Geans, Eldred, treasurer. More than 300 young people atten-A special offering will be taken ded the B.Y.F. banquet and youth rally Monday night.

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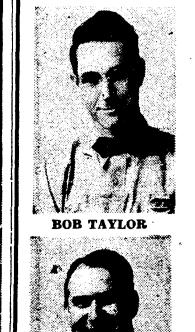
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Veterans Conduct Military Service For Harold Baxley

Mrs. Paul Baxley of East College Parvin Martin of the Amvets ex- this week. Their calls will be made avenue, were held Sunday afternoon tended the services of their organiat 2 o'clock at the Williamson Fuzations to the Baxley family. neral Home. Rev. L. E. Banta offi-

Rev. and Mrs. Banta provided vocal duets.

Harry Stine, Mrs. Christina Mc-Carty, and Mrs. Minnie Hillman. Casket bearers were Herl Jordan,

Charles Gutzman, Paul Smith. Maurice Mansfield, Louis Fernandes and Zed Bell. The young man died of heart trouble on Jan. 16, 1944, while serv-

the Aleutian Islands. er of the military staff which took Lydia Garfield in Murrayville. charge of services in Jacksonville The meeting was conducted by the eration of property owners. It is be-

sey acted as color guard. Color bearers were Harry Angelo, present.

man, bugler.

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the American Legion, Commander Funeral services for Technician Russell J. Alvarez of the Veterans of 4/c Harold Baxley, son of Mr. and Foreign Wars, and Commander

> The flag from the casket was presented to the parents by H. Dale district during Fire Prevention week.

To Hold Wiener Roast On Oct. 6

Plans for a wiener roast Oct. 6 working in pairs. ing with the U.S. armed forces in were made by members of the Inspections of this nature have Friendly Neighbors club at their been made here for a number of 37 Left side (ab.) H. Dale Rose served as command-meeting held at the home of Mrs. years. Numerous hazards have been 38 Half-em

east cemetery. Harry Liming was president, Mrs. Emma Reiser. The lieved that danger of fire has been chaplain; Marvin Martin, captain roll call topic was 'An Interesting considerably reduced through periof the guard, and Bernard Strong-Event in Their School Day Pro- odic inspections, but the firemen gram." Sixteen members and three know that vigilance is needed at all C. P. Siegfried and Raymond Mas-guests, Hazel and Lorraine Pitch- times in preventing fires. ford and Marjorie Mutch, were

The program was in charge of Ola Pitchford, who presented her two daughters, Hazel and Lorraine, in a playlet. Ruth Summers conducted In First Meeting contests during the social period. contests during the social period.
The winners were Mary Langdon and Isabel Riley. Refreshments were Of Fall Season

The next club event will be the wiener roast at the home of Mildred

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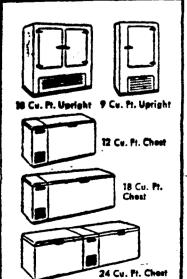
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found and corrected through coop-

Beta Sigma Phi city council held the first meeting of the fall season at Hamilton's cafe Friday evening. The council is composed of representatives of all Beta Sigma Phi chapters in this city and the junior affiliate chapter of Nu Phi Mu.

Tea Climaxes Meeting affiliate chapter of Nu Phi Mu. Grace McFarland was elected recording secretary and Helen Anderson was selected to fill the post of corresponding secretary to fill vacancies created by resignations of

President Mabel Ingels.

Representatives in attendance included Mrs. Mary Margaret Withee, a meeting of the executive board Mrs. Thelma Denny, Mrs. Marian from 3 to 5 p. m. at the Dunlap Funeral Tuesday Magner, Miss Edith Ruyle, Miss Anderson, Mrs. Esther Ingoglia, Miss principal speaker, Mrs. Royden Shannon and Lynette Luttrell. Xi Alpha Upsilon will be the hostess chapter at the November 5 meeting at Hamilton's cafe.

RETURNS FROM WEST Mrs. Flora Arendell, 150 East Michigan avenue, has returned from a three weeks' visit in Los Angeles.

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13 Great channels 14 Expunge 16 Temper

premier

19 Vulgar upstart 17 Part of "be" 21 Kind of cheese 26 Containers 22 Hostility 22 Luck

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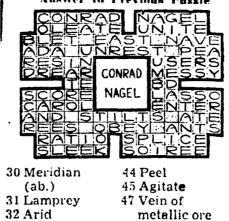
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58 President

(ab.)

(ab.) 48 Eucharistic 40 Pitcher

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Toastmistresses Hear International § Officers' Reports Five international officers of The

Toastmistress club were in Jacksonville Friday night to attend a meeting of representatives of the Jacksonville, Springfield, St. Louis,

of Springfield organizations. Attending the session were: Miss buffet supper. Marguerite Grumme, president; Miss Virginia Stewart, secretary; Mrs. Mary Jones, director; Mrs. F. S. Haeberle, parliamentarian; and Mrs. Florence Heim, by-laws revision

chairman. Suggestions on parliamentary proattend the 47th annual convention cedure, program planning and ofof the Illinois State Nurses' associ- ficer and leadership training were ation in Rockford Tuesday through presented by the officers, who also reported on the convention held in Rockford will be the nursing cap- Spokane, Washington, this summer. ital of Illinois, as the Illinois State Plans were discussed for the fall League of Nursing Education holds meeting of Council 1, South Central

field November 6 and 7. Theme of the two gatherings will Mrs. June Bradish, president o

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Of Music Federation A tea Sunday afternoon in the sothe concluding event in the two day D. C. Butcher Of Scottville Dies;

Mrs. Ruth J. Cisne and Mrs. Helen cial hall of MacMurray college was Dorothy Crabtree was appointed meeting of the Illinois Federation of chairman of the first project by Music clubs held Saturday and Sunday at the college. The sessions opened Saturday with

May, Miss Grace McFarland, Mrs. hotel. In the evening a banquet was Deanne Harmon, Mrs. Mary Helen held at McClelland Dining hall. The state president, Mrs. Charles Dorothy Crabtree, Mrs. Mabel Ingels. Mrs. Alpha Quy, Mrs. Helen
the banquet. She introduced the
at Virden.

Wanda Dobbs, Mrs. Mamie Berg- James Keith of Chicago, national schneider, Mrs. Mary Margaret president, and other distinguished 24, 1875, a son of Etherbert and Marguests including Mrs. James Allan tha Butcher. He leaves his wife, Young and Mrs. Frederic Tellander Nancy; a sister, Mrs. Minnie Folof Chicago, national representatives, lowell, San Francisco, California; and Mrs. Alma K. Anderson of Chi- one daughter, Mrs. Stone, and six cago and Mrs. Ira L. McKenny of grandchildren. Springfield, both past state presi-

Outlines Activities In her address, Mrs. Keith outlined the work carried on by the fed- Tuesday at the Scottville Christian eration, placing special emphasis on church with Rev. Walter Shermer Beginning Oct. 4, we will be its project to rehabilitate veterans officiating. Burial will be in Panther eration's part in providing suitable musical programs for veterans and of supplying veterans with musical aptitudes with various instruments

and arranging for their training. Mrs. Keith also spoke of the biennial contests which the Federation sponsors, through which three \$1,000 scholarships are awarded to the most outstanding students in voice, violin and piano.

A brief talk was also given by Mrs Anderson. Her talk centered around the endowment foundation fund, which was started during her term as president of the state federation. This fund, for which \$10,000 has already been raised, will provide for permanent federation headquarters in Chicago. Faculty Gives Program

The musical portion of the program was presented by members of the MacMurray college music faculty. A forum on motion picture music followed. A second board meeting preceded the tea Sunday, after which the delgates left for their respective homes.

ng many local musicians, were present at the two-day meeting. Mrs. Homer Potter was general chairman. She was assisted by members of the faculty of MacMurray

Approximately 150 persons, includ-

Three local families, the Ben Lane family, the Yates Potter family and the James Rawlings family, are associated with the Federation.

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131,000 bushels.

small. Mills bought a little wheat \$40.50, choice kinds taking \$39.50 to lands East Indies. Soybeans held to \$39. Good and choice fed heifers 13.00-17.00; bulls and vealers steady; property, 235 Howe St., at Court many more made the 35-mile trip ment except home runs. steady, helped by the advance in brought \$28 to \$36.50. Good beef medium and good bulls 21.00-22.50; House, 11 a. m. CST. Farmers State to Beardstown to see the Crimsons corn. Lard was a little lower most cows sold as high as \$22, good heavy good and choice yealers 28.00-34.00; Bank & Trust Co., Adm. of estate of play ball. of the day as a result of another sausage bulls \$23.50, and vealers \$31. common and medium 18.00-27.00. break in live hog prices.

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CHICAGO LIVESTOCK **MARKET REPORT**

grain a lift on the board of trade dropped \$1 to \$2 today, but cattle top 25.00; early sales 130-150 lbs. today. Prices were up more than 2 were unevenly \$1 higher to 50 cents 24.50-75; occasionally 25.00; late cents at ont time. The rest of the lower, while sheep were 50 to 75 cents sales 24.00 down; 100-120 lbs. 20.00-

Offerings of cash corn on a to-prices fell to their lowest levels since arrival basis totaled only 14,000 that month. At the close an estibushels, of which 11,000 was new mated 2,000 head still were unsold. crop grain. This was very small Most good and choice butchers sold business for Monday at this time of between \$21.50 to \$25.75 and early year. Visible supply of corn showed sparingly paid top of \$26.25. Sows a slight increase this week, gaining made \$20 to \$24 and a few up to

Interest in wheat and oats was High-choice fed steers topped at Stock cattle were steady with med-Receipts were: wheat 34 cars; jum and good feeder steers ranging cents lower than Friday; early sales Bros, Aucts. from \$21.50 to \$27.

Wheat closed \$-12 higher, Decem- Slaughter lambs fetched \$24 to down; load medium to good shorn Grade School, beginning 4 p. m. ber \$1.39, oats were unchanged to \$24.50 for good and choice natives Texas springers 21.00; load good and Oct. 8—Rummage sale back of jail. county surroundings after an abhigher, December 73 2-5, rye was and westerns. Good and choice ewes choice yearling wethers 22.50; most Ladies of G. A. R. 3½ higher, December \$1.62½, and were too scarce for a market test but fat ewes 7.50-9.00; accasionally Oct. 9—Rummage sale back of jail. Soybeans were 1 lower to 1 hibber, quotable as high as \$10.50. Good higher. and choice Texas yearling wethers sold at \$21.

Total receipts included 15,500 hogs, 10,200 cattle, 600 calves and 6,000

Markets at a Giance New York, Oct. 4—(AP)—

demand. Bonds-Narrow; some rails im-

Cotton—Quiet; short covering.

Chicago

Wheat—Steady; mill buying. Corn-Firm; cash houses buying. Oats—Steady with other grains. Sovbeans-Little changed in light feed 1.05-24. Field seed per hundred-

Hogs-Slow and \$1.00 to \$2.00 low- 16.50; redtop 42.00-46.50; timothy er: top \$26.25 sparingly.

Jacksonville. III.

East St. Louis Livestock National Stockyards, Ill., Oct. 4-(P)—(USDA)—Hogs, 16,600; barrows and gilts opened 1.25 to 1.50 lower than Friday; late trade 2.00-25 off; early bulk 190-260 lbs. 25.50; mod-

22.50; sows fully 1.25 lower; ex- Sponsored by married couples class est for a Monday since June and 21.75-23.50; heavier sows 19.00-21.00; of Central Christian church. tremes more; bulk 400 lbs. down occasional sales down to 18.75; stags Central Christian church will spon-

Cattle, 8500; calves, 2500; opening rather slow but some deals on steers and cows about steady with last well up in the good grade 31.00; and owner. Middendorf Bros. Aucts. one load good to choice mixed steers | Oct. 6-Rummage sale back of and heifers 33.00; little done on ma- jail. Home Bureau. Starting at noon. jority of heifers and burcher year- Oct. 7-Rummage sale back of jail.

lings; common and medium cows Home Bureau. Until noon. Sheep, 4000; market opening 50-75 & Wright, Attorneys. Middendorf

Chicago Cash Grain

ple grade 1.51; new: No. 2 yellow Aucts. Stocks-Higher; oils and rails in 1.59; No. 3, 1.58; sample grade 1.33white 763; No. 3 heavy whi's 742; Erixon Aucts. sample grade heavy white 71½-73½. Oct. 11—Night purebred Hamp-Soybeans: No. 1 yellow 2.38? track shire swine sale, 7:30 p. m. at the though he would galdly have settled for a .813 mark. Harry (The Cat) country station; No. 2, 2.363-373 fairgrounds. DeOrnellas Brothers. for a tie at the time the bus left TCS; No. 2, 2.45 track Chicago. Barley nominal: malting 1.24-62; Doolin and Erixon.

> 11.50-12.50. New York Stock

weight nominal; sweet clover 15.50-

New York, Oct. 4-(AP)-Oils and rails headed a rising trend in the Concord Margan hall. Serving 5, 6, stock market today in quiet trad- and 7 p.m. Tickets on sale at Longs

Market

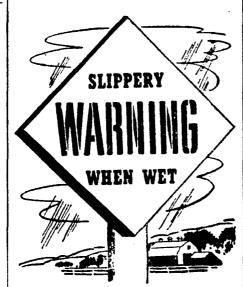
The volume was at the rate of 50,000 shares for a full day. Most of the gains were from fracons to around a point.

On the higher side were Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway, Pure Oil, Standard Oil (N. J.) and Mis-Stocks in the curb market were

nestly higher. Bonds were narrow, and U. S governments in the over the counter market were quiet and steady.

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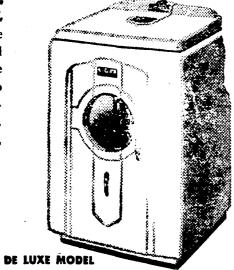
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Oct. 5-Democratic womens meeting Tues., Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Mrs. Lillian

Latimer speaker. Oct. 9-Food sale, Hunters Cleaners. Sponsored by Ebenezer W.S.C.S. Oct. 6-Rummage sail, back of jail.

The Married Couples club of the sor a rummage sale Wednesday, Oct. 6, back of the jail.

Eugene H. Coultas, deceased. Wilson

Philathea class of Christian church. 3, 1.60; No. 4, 1.58; No. 5, 1.56; sam- Byus, attorney. Middendorf Bros. loyal rooters.

Oct. 11—Auction pure bred Hamp-45. Oats: No. 1 heavy mixed 752-762; shire hogs, 7 p. m. at Morgan County county, Coach Nick Carter's outfit sample grade heavy mixed 71½; No. Fair Grounds. DeOrnellas Bros. own- was satisfied with the tie. They 1 heavy white 762-772; No. 2 heavy ers. Clifford DeOrnellas, Doolin and knew they'd been in a ball game.

Auctioneers: Clifford DeOrnellas,

Oct. 14-Rummage sale back of jail. Circle No. 1 Grace church.

street, Jacksonville, Ill., to be sold at court house at 10 a. m. CST. Estate of John Floberg, deceased. Maxine Floberg, adm. Bellatti, Arnold & Fay, Attorneys. Middendorf Bros.

Oct. 13-Rummage sale, back of jail. VFW auxiliary. Oct. 28-Baked chicken supper

Pharmacy. Advance only. Wilfred Courtney Barber, of Chi-

cago, was the first reported American casualty of the Ethiopian war. He died of malaria.

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sons that Monday, November 1, 1948, good ground-gainers. is the claim date in the estate of Anna Buker, Deceased, pending in said date without issuance of sum- strength.

EVERETT BUKER, Administrator

ROBERT E. HARMON, Attorney NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE ESTATE OF EDITH B. DAWDY

deceased. Notice is hereby given to all persons that Monday, November 1, 1948, s the claim date in the estate of shines on defense as well as of-Edith B. Dawdy, Deceased, pending fense. in the County Court of Morgan

on or before said date without issuance of summons. Lydia D. Anderson, Ethel Rigg,

Administrators A. B. Johnson, Attorney

NOTICE OF CLAIM DATE

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By CHARLES BELLATTI

two wins and a moral victory for unofficial .376 mark, 43 points high-Oct. 6-Auction sale of furniture our three Jacksonville glid teams er than Philadelphia's Richie Ash-Friday; several loads yearling steers 760 S. West St., 2 p.m. Nick Hughes, All in the short period of about burn who was second with a .333 eight hours.

rest in the J.H.S. trophy case for homers. Kiner and Mize also finished beginning to get use to the Morgan when they clouted 51 apiece. sence of considerable length.

Coach Bob Kraushaar's club had Oct. 9-Rummage sale back of jail. reached a high pitch prior to the Philathea class of Christian church. Beardstown game. In the J.H.S. Oct. 9—Auction of residence prop- camp one could sense the will to in 1946 with a .365 average. In both Chicago, Oct. 4.—(P)—Wheat: No. erty at 610 So. West St., to be sold win and the determination to do so. of those seasons he was voted the 4 red tough 2.181; No. 1 northern at court house at 10 a. m. (CST) Although they fell a bit short of the circuit's most valuable player. spring tough 1.70. Corn: Old: No. 1 Estate of Amy E. Craig. deceased. desired victory, the Crimsons comyellow 1.60-62½; No. 2, 1.61-61½; No. Gail B. Ranson, adm. M. Brooks pletely surprised even their most

According to reports from Cass

Coach Kraushaar said that, al-Jacksonville, he felt that his charges deserved a victory.

"And they still aren't playing the ball of which I think them capproperty located at 1338 South East able," he confided following the traditional tilt.

> We speak of the Jacksonville game first because it was the one which had the most surprising rewhich had the most surprising result. I.C. and I.S.D. pulled a few surprises, too. however. They both showed more strength in their Batting Champion Jacksonville inaugurals than home Jacksonville inaugurals than home towns fans thought they possessed. With .369 Mark

> they methodically completed their to the plate in today's playoff game

hilltopper performed excellently. cuit's batting race. The line and backfield shared the laurels.

ESTATE OF ANNA BUKER, De- didn't display a particularly im- collected only one hit in four tries pressie break-away runner, they today and lost one point. The regu-Notice is hereby given to all per- did show a fine passer and some lar season ended yesterday.

the County Court of Morgan County. for the afternoon game with the drove in the most runs, 156. Tommy Illinois, and that claims may be filed Tigers, however, and probably would Henrich, his teammate, was tops in against the said estate on or before have made a better showing at full runs scored with 140 and tied Wash-

> Some all-state candidates are already popping up in this area. Bob Kattleman of Pittsfield has looked consistently good.

Tommie Fischer of Beardstown is another backfield candidate. Jacksonville's Stan Spotts has shown terrific improvement and

Waverly has a good end in Don County, Illinois, and that claims Peters. I.S.D. scouts had marked may be filed against the said estate him as the Scotties' key man. Eugene Anderson of Pleasant Hill has been marked by several offi-

cials as "the best we have seen thus Jerseyville has a good runner in

Bailey. Pass plays brought some amusing

incidents in games during the week. Wednesday night, during the J.H.S.-Winchester freshman-sophomore clash, a Jacksonville lineman intercepted a Wildcat pass. Thinking that this was illegal, he tossed the ball high into the air. Another Crimson grabbed the ball out of the air, giving J.H.S. possession. But before the hosts could run a play, they had to take a penalty for an illegal forward pass.

Waverly's Luttrell chucked a pass during the I.S.D. game Friday afternoon, but it was blocked and went straight up. He caught his own toss. but the play lost two yards.

St. Paul, Montreal Little World Series Rivals

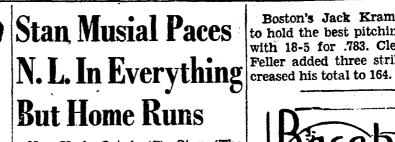
Columbus, O., Oct. 4—(P)—St. Paul won the right to represent the American Association in the Little World Series by defeating Columbus, 5-3. here yesterday in the seventh game of their final playoffs.

The Saints will take on Montreal, International League winner, in the junior World Series. The two Brooklyn farm clubs open in St. Paul to-

St. Paul won the first two games from Columbus, but the Red Birds then swept three straight to move within one triumph of clinching the playoff title. St. Paul won a 3-1, 14inning game Saturday and clinched the crown behind the four-hit pitching of Phil Haugstad, Mel Himes and Morris Martin yesterday.

AT VETERANS HOSPITAL Donald Wynn, 615 South Kosciusko street, is a patient at the veterans hospital at Jefferson Barracks. Mo., where he underwent a surgical operation.

Legion Meeting Tonite



New York. Oct 4-(P)-Stan (The Man) Musial, after a year's absence once again reigns as the batting champion of the National League. The St. Louis Cardinal mauler won the third batting derby of his And would we like to see more major league career Sunday when Fridays like the last one Chalk up he finished the 1948 season with an

Jacksonville fans go for their est batting average since Arky Boston 96 59 .6.19 Sox Memphis farm club after guid-night when over 2000 turned out to Pittsburgh Pirates, Musial finished Philadelphia 84 70 .545 the Southern Association this sea-

mark.

40 homers each to nose out Musial That striped jug comes back to for the leadership. Musial belted 39

> runs batted in, 131; runs scored, 135; New York 78 76 .503 spot." and hits, 230. Musial previously won the batting Cincinnati. 64 89 418 from Baylor campus in 1923 and be-

Musial failed to place in stolen ing, Tues., Oct. 5, 8 p.m. Hambases. Ashburn led the league in that specialty with 32 although he did not litton's Cafe.

play after Aug. 28 due to a broken hand. Pee Wee Reese of Brooklyn was second in steals with 25. Rip Sewell, 40-year-old right

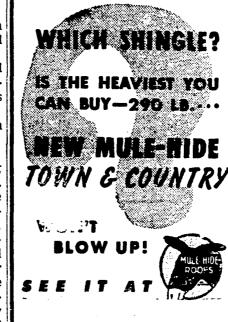
hander of the Pirates, was the pitch ing leader. The blooper ball artist won 13 games and lost only three Brecheen, brilliant lefthander of the Cards, finished second with a 20-7 record for a .741 showing. Brecheens also topped the league in strikeouts with 148, Johnny Sain of the cham-24, and finished second to Brecheen in strikeouts with 137.

same ball club. Their 1947 record | Nek York, Oct. 4—(P)—Cleveland was completely forgotten by the 2000 Manager Lou Boudreau, who colfans who watched in wonderment as lected four hits in four official trips against the Boston Red Sox for the American league pennant, added It would be difficult to discem a four points to his batting average star in the Principia-I.C. bout. Every but still finished second in the cir-Boudreau jumped his mark from

.351 to .355 to wind up second to Rec Sox Slugger Ted Williams who fin-I.S.D. looked good! Although they ished with a .369 mark. Williams Home run honors went to Jos

DiMaggio of New York with a total Waverly was severely weakened of 39. The Yankee clipper also ington's Ed Stewart in hammering tripples, each with 13.

> Dillinger was another double winner in the specialized bracket with the most hits, 207, and 27 base thefts. Williams pounded three doubles during the week to become topman in two-bagger production with 44.



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to hold the best pitching percentage with 18-5 for .783. Cleveland's Bob Feller added three strikeouts to in-



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Boston's Jack Kramer continued hold the best pitching percentage hold the best pitching percentage As Manager Of White Sox

> Chicago, Oct. 4—(A)—Ted Lyons nas quit the last-place Chicago White Sox. His resignation as manager ends a

> 25-year active career with the club, one of the longest in major league Charles Comiskey, 22-year-old heir

of the baseball dynasty, last night announced the appointment of Jack W. L. Pct. Onslow as Lyon's successor. The 59-In addition to compiling the high- Cleveland 97 58 .626 year-old Onslow moves up from the

St. Louis 59 94 .386 Young Comiskey, only grandson Johnny Mize of New York and Washington. 56 97 .366 of Charles A. Comiskey, one of the Ralph Kiner of Pittsburgh slammed Chicago 51 101 .336 national sport's pioneers, said Lyons had refused a position in the White Sox farm system.

"Ted doesn't want a desk job." The 27-year old Musial led the Brooklyn. 84 70 .545 "He wants to stay active in the game loop in doubles, 45; tripples, 18; Pittsburgh 83 71 .539 and will start shopping for a new

Philadelphia 66 88 429 Lyons, who came to the Sox fresh had only one comment:

"I did the best I could with what we had."

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Boudreau Leads Cleveland To Pennant Victory Monday

Bears Whip Cardinals 28-17 Monday Night Chicago, Oct. 4—(P)—The Chicago across their second six-pointer. This After First Vote

to Kutner.

National Football league victory plays with a 53-yard Luckman-toover the defending champion Card-Jim Keane pass play providing most sessional game crowd, 52,765, at the Cardinal right side from the 5 at the end of the regular 1947 sea- Saturday against Army. Comiskey Park tonight. for the touchdown.

inals' hope to repeat as western was short lived as the Cards came division champions and stamped the back in the closing minutes of the slim 10-point margin. second quarter with 10 points. The Bears as strong title favorites.

Minini returned 95 yards in a daz- trailing 14-10 as the half ended.

and a fourth touchdown on Sid nal fracas last year. Luckman's 6-yard shet to Noah Mullins, also in the third period, was just added insurance.

Tulsa, flitted over for the first two the Baltimore Colts. Bear touchdowns.

first setback in eight games, includ- the Browns in a pre-season exhi- ing of Pittsburgh. ing two league wins and their title bition at Toledo, 21-17. Touchdown Pastes

on passes with Ray Mallouf pitching lowly Chicago Rockets. short to Mal Kutner in the second The All-America conference playperiod and looping a 35-yard payoff ed only one game Sunday with

late in the second period, along with ton surprised the New York Giants, Bowl game, landed in seventh place Saturday for Purdue's homecoming. urday. his two point conversions rounded 41-10; Green Bay rolled over Dein today's poll.

troit, 33-21; Pittsburgh defeated
Last Year's Best

Ex-Notre Dame star, Johnny Lu- Boston, 21-14, and Los Angeles stagjack, booted all four Bear conver- ed a three-touchdown last period sions, and in addition played an rally to gain a 28-28 tie with Philalert defensive game which hamp-adelphia. ered the Cards' passing attack. The much-desired Bear triumph followed their 45-7 league opening win over the highly-rated Green Bay Extra Points Pay

Packers. The Bears marched 89 yards for AS Two Prep Teams on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis place votes in parentheses): 89-Yard Mzrch their opening touchdown in the first period. A 24-yard run by Don Kindt, a 17-yard toss from Luckman to Chalk Up Victories George Gulyanic and Boone's 28yard sprint to the Cardinal 7 were the main fireworks. Then Boone least two downstate prep football skipped around his left end for his outfits-West Aurora and Arcola-

first touchdown. Within three minutes of the secords to placekicking skill on conand quarter, the Bears had slammed versions.

All City Outfits In 'Good Shape;' Resume Workouts

Jacksonville's three football teams came through last week end's tests in "good shape," according to the

No new injuries were reported in before had stopped Rantoul's runthe various camps Monday afterning attack cold, forcing a punt that No Successor Yet noon, although the usual assortment gave Arcola the ball for its touchof bumps and bruises kept several players in light equipment. Several candidates who had been laying off due to previous mishaps reported the weekend's most versatile extra

again Monday. Tom Mills was back at Jacksonville high school and Bob Grove was four of five attempts for placekick er list. himbering up at Illinois College. conversions, ran the ball over for rehearsals, and Coach Al Miller re- a sixth. perted Monday that Grove is far from really for action.

Most of the coaches "took it easy" in leading Casey to a 33-0 win over on their charges Monday. All of the Paris. The 190-pound Cummins mentors were pulling out a few new battered across for five touchdowns, plays for this week's combats: Rush- the longest a 30 yard excursion ville at Jacksonville, Friday night; through the middle. Illinois college at North Central (Naperville), Saturday afternoon; John Bauer, Benton's 220-pound and Illinois School for the Deaf at fullback, very much if at all. In 17 Minuesofa School for the Deaf, Sat-running tries against Marion, Bauer

gained 154 yards to score four touch-Coach diller has picked out a flaw downs. He also added two conversin line play which the Blueboys ions as Benton won, 33-6. The burly will correct during the week. Coach fullback's leather lugging now has Bob Kraushaar of J.H.S. plans to accounted for 554 yards on 55 at- a world series vector brooklyn. and as soon as he could regain his White Hall is at Jerseyville Friday spend some more time on blocking, tempts in the last three games. Art Yates, I.S.D. grid chief, will Torrid Scoring Parade work mostly on offense prior to the With the count knotted 6-6 in the squares departure Thursday morn-final period of the Decatur-George-

I.C. Couch Joe Brooks has return- their heads like spectators at a tened to the campus from a scouting nis match. Here's what happened trip into lowa, during which he on three successive plays from watched North Central in action scrimmage: Decatur Quarterback. against lowa Central. He made an Johnny Boyle, passed to Halfback extensive report to the Blueboy Al Zellars who scooted 38 yards for gridders on what they can expect in his second touchdown. After Detheir first Little Nine loop test. catur kicked off, Charles "Deacon" McKenzie circled end for a 72-yard

Football Officials Meet In Greenfield

Gringid and J. Russell Shields of Greentield were hosts to members of the Southwestern Officials association Wednesday evening.

Robert Beckerle, Roy Belcher and across for the extra point. Coach Don Luketich of Greenfield. Spalding of Peorla kept its per-

HID BURN MARKS

ing to the Encyclopedia Britannica margin over Peoria Central.

College Grid Poll Bears slieshed and passed to a 28-17 time they scooted 67 yards in eight

son, captured the No. 1 position in The season's inaugural poll, which here Saturday.

an impressive third.

But on the Cardinal kickoff sec- Harder's field goal just before the North Carolina collected 55 first- fensive line scrimmage.

Gets 1200 Votes

Cleveland has a score to settle a result of its narrow victory over last Saturday. triumph over the Philadelphia Since then the Browns have piled Texas in its opener and defeated urday.

coordinate their formidable attack. play. Baltimore smothered the New up with 1,190 points. Northwestern, Witucki, left guard, was the Hoos-York Yankees twice, ran away from following up its three-touchdown iers' only noticeable injury. Both of their touchdowns came Brooklyn, but stumbled before the victory over UCLA with a similar toss to Beris Dimancheff in the third Buffalo handing the Brooklyn Dodg- at the end of the 1947 season but today that they will be at full The University of Iowa football ers their fifth straight loss, 31-21.

Georgia Tech, in that order. The total vote with points figured on a 10-9-8-7-6-5-4-3-2-1 basis (first

1. Notre Dame (50), 1,200 2. North Carolina (55), 1,190 3. Northwestern (21), 1,025 4. Southern Methodist (13), 882 5. Army (7), 725

6. Georgia Tech, 598 7. Michigan (2), 542 8. Minnesota, 407 9. California (3), 399 10. Penn State (2), 305

Springfield, Ill., Oct. 4—(AP)— At

today owned perfect four game rec-

stage for the climax play.

Versatile Quarterback

The top scoring outburst was en-

gineered by Halfback Carl Cummins

town contest, fans began to wag

Georgetown scoring dash. Then,

following Georgetown's kickoff, Zel-

lars rambled 65 yards for the six

Jim Philbee, lean Peoria Manual

halfback, supplied the fireworks in

the Ram's 19-0 triumph over Ke-

wanee, their fourth straight shutout

Manual's touchdowns. He also

counted the game's lone conversion,

The Second ten-11, Ohio State Quarterback Richie Smith's point 253; 12. Pennsylvania, 237; 13 and 14 after touchdown boot gave the Autie, Arkansas and Mississippi, 114 rorans a 7-6 triumph over LaSalleeach; 15, Purdue, 61; 16. Texas, 39; Peru in a Big Eight tilt and kept 17, Indiana, 33; 18. Harvard, 29; 19, them on the heels of league leading Nevada, 24: 20, Tennessee, 17. Joliet. Halfback Dick Fitzgerald's Others-Michigan State, 15; and seven yard plunge across LaSalle's Illinois, 1. goal in the third quarter set the

It was in the final period that Bill **Bucky Harris Out** Lyons, a substitute Arcola back, split the uprights to send Rantoul's Eagles to their first defeat, also by a 7-6 margin. A good linebacking As Yank Manager; performance by Lyons a few minutes

New York, Oct. 4—(AP)— Stanley (Bucky) Harris is out as manager of day after tomorrow. Quarterback Bob Watson put on the New York Yankees and the Answers Questions club announced the successor would point exhibition in Pekin's 48-0 rout of Lincoln. Watson made good on not be picked from its present play-

That Harris' contract would no Barney Vilk is still out of the I.C. another and flipped a short pass for be renewed next year was announc-Dan Topping, General Manager George M. Weiss and Harris.

The decision was by "mutual nouncement said

The new manager will be chosen at a future date, it added, and considered for the post are several men The Casey flash didn't outshine the 1942 team.

Won World Series Harris succeeded Johnny Neun as pilot of the Yankees at the end of

last day of the season in the torrid gether weren't lost. race with Cleveland's ultimate winners and the Boston Red Sox.

No reason was piven for the break but there have been reports t eye in the handling of farm talent. puny hit in four times at bat. Harris' plans were not known immediately. Rumors are he will join

parted on friendly terms. I am now games." a free man. That is all I can say.'

Third Since McCarthy pointer that gave Decatur an 18-12 The 51-year-old veteran American leaguer, who began his career as a had this explanation for his stramanager with the Washington tegy: Senators in 1924, was the third man to lead the Yankees since Joe Mc-

win. Philibee galloped 14, 25 and 47 Carthy stepped out as top field tactician. yards on off tackle smashes for Bill Dickey, star catcher, was named manager when McCarthy ing to fool anybody. He pitched a Pleasant Hill ... 0 stepped out May 24, 1946. Dickey was replaced by Neun Sept. 12 of credit."

great game and he deserves a lot of Roodhouse 0

credit."

the same year. The managerial change is the Lou had very little to say about game last week: Among those regarded as high in

fect mark intact when Fullback Bob WAR'S COST

Pacific Coast league.

The White House has been painted fouchdown with one minute to play. The cost of World War II is es- Then Bill McKecknie, the Indians ARSENAL white since 1814 to hide the marks The touchdown, Kumpf's second of timated at \$680,000,000,000, which coach who used to manage the Cinieft when it was burned by the Brit- the game, brought Spalding from a amounts to about \$340 for every cinnati Reds, summed up the situa- nearly 45 per cent of the armament (Seal) ish during the War of 1812, accord- one point deficit to its final 18-12 man, woman and child on the face tion in a shout, "Let's go over and output of all belligerent nations at of the earth.

Notre Dame Leads | Secret Practice Held By Illinois Gridders

New York, Oct. 4 — (P) — Notre sessions today for secret drills on stress placed on blocking and tackl-

Tomorrow night in Baltimore the On the usual basis of 10 points for Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 4 — (P) — All-America conference pits the a first-place vote, nine for second, Indiana University's "59 - minute devoted to a review of the movies of land Open golf tournament today, League pennant. J. R. Boone, a scatback rookie from champion Cleveland Browns against eight for third, and so on, Notre men" took today off as a reward for Michigan's 14-0 triumph over defeating the great Ben Hogan and Two mighty blasts into the left Boston Dame tallied exactly 1,200 points as their 7-0 football victory over Iowa Oregon.

North Carolina, which crushed Texas Christian invasion next Sat- Michigan's varsity replacements.

first-place votes and 1,025 points. Purdue's Boilermakers, losers in Michigan, which finished second their first two starts, served warning swept past Notre Dame into the No. strength for the first time this sea- squad today started a short week of Pat Harder's 30-yard field goal In the National League Washing- swept past Notre Dame into the No. strength for the Rose son when Michigan comes to town preparation to meet Ohio State Sat-

Phil O'Reilly and Lou Karras, rank- day and did conditioning work to As a matter of comparison, the ing left tackle, will return to action aid the bad knee which kept him top ten at the end of last season Saturday against the defending Big home last Saturday. were Notre Dame, Michigan, south- Nine and Rose Bowl champions. The afternoon session today headern Methodist, Penn State, Texas, O'Reilly has been sidelined by in- lined play-polishing, with the ac-Alabama, Pennsylvania, Southern juries and Karras missed last Sat-cent on offensive pass formations California, North Carolina and urday's Northwestern game because and timing. Scout Maury Kent of the death of his father.

Noisy Celebration Held In Indians **Dressing Room**

Boudreau called a meeting of the day. Cleveland Indians squad.

That's an indication of how the

ed after a meeting among President invading reporters. President Bill into the shower room and let the In Ivy Features

New York missed the chmpion- feet Gene carefully removed the night. ship this year by two and a half skirt and made sure that even the games, losing out on the next-to- "lucky" safety pins holding it to-Used Knuckler on Williams As to his pitching, Bearden ex-

plained that he kept throwing his thing, the Pleasant Hill-Carrollton knuckle ball to Ted Williams, the fray should be a dandy. The big Harris and Weill didn't see eye-to- Red Sox slugger who got only one Pleasant Hill eleven lost to Jersey-"He threw his knuckler every time same team 32-0. he was in trouble," explained Catch-

the Detroit Tigers in some executive er Jim Hegan. "It's his best pitch. the other second division combat. other fiduciary relation, the name No, I wouldn't say it was Gene's Winchester won over Roodhouse 14-9 of the person or corporation for from his glove. Harris' only comment was: "We best day. He has pitched better in 1945, but has not licked the Rail-

til the teams actually took the field, leader. "I told him yesterday after out Jerseyville

a lot of clamor on the train and Pittsfield 1 meeting but I knew there would be Greenfield 1 people would be bothering him, so White Hall 1 I didn't say anything. I wasn't try- Winchester 0

Hit Curve Ball

Joe McCarthy, the Red Sox manager, came in to offer his congra-

shaking and so did American League President Will Harridge.

Champaign, Ill., Oct. 4 - (P) - The Boilermakers went through Coach Ray Eliot sealed off practice fundamental drills today, with the

Evanston, Ill., Oct. 4—(A)—Three throng reviously jarred the Card- The Bears' two-touchdown lead the course to the contract to the course to the co drills for the Michigan State game Wildcats opened practices for Min-

The champions erased an early league champions punched 72 yards from coast to coast, was a tight two-usual practice of letting the first ers was unable to suit up because of from coast to coast, was a tight two-usual practice of letting the first ers was unable to suit up because of 14-0 Bear lead and forged ahead for their opening touchdown which way battle between Notre Dame and string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent ar injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on Monday as he sent are injury. Fullback Gasper Perricular on the string rest on the offensive pass drills and held a de- and tackle Fatso Day had a cut lin anl a charley horse.

zling touchdown run which settled The old Chicago professional 23 for the Irish. But the third-requests for the Northwestern game, the issue.

| Crowd record was 51,123, also lured place votes—29 for Notre Dame and repeated that all tickets for the Nov. | practice as the Michigan footballers | Wins Golf Meet That gave the Bears a 21-17 lead to Comiskey Park by a Bear-Cardi- 21 for Carolina—put the Irish on 13 tilt with the Wildcats have been began preparations for their opening conference battle Saturday with

The balance was divided between

The Cardinals, suffering their with Baltimore. The Colts tripped Purdue and last week's 40-0 wallop- Coach Clyde Smith warned hard limbering up exercises and a brief work would begin tomorrow for the scrimmage between the reserves and The varsity sat on the sidelines as

Michigan trainers said Gene Derdicotte, flashy Negro back, likely will be sidelined for the Purdue clash. He has a leg injury.

Iowa City, IOowa, Oct. 4-(AP)-

picked out a freshman squad and March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 of began teaching it Ohio State offensives to throw at the varsity.

Madison, Wis., Oct. 4 — (P) — A 1948. week of football practice jammed into three days—that's the current

Badgers through a play rehearsal personally appeared W. A. Fay, who, the Cleveland players put on a wild today and scheduled scrimmages for having been duly sworn according to demonstration as they rushed for (Hegan, Doby). Hits—Off Galehouse Badgers through a play rehearsal tomorrow and Wednesday. On law, deposes and says that he is the demonstration as they rushed for (Hegan, Doby). Hits-Off Galehouse Thursday, the Badgers leave by Business Manager of the Jackson- the dressing room after the final 5 in 3 innings (none out in fourth); visitors dressing room at Fenway plane for the West Coast where they ville Daily Journal and that the fol- out Despite a newly-fitted articical Winning nitcher Beauten Park was at its height today, Lou meet California at Berkeley Satur- lowing, is to the best of his knowl- leg, youthful President Bill Veeck of witcher Calebana Calebana Calebana Calebana

Indians took their 8 to 3 victory over Coach Wes Fesler of Ohio State weekly newspaper, the circulation), Braves Watch Game the Red Sox in the first pennant tried today to block a wave of optim- etc., of the aforesaid publication for Among those who watched the playoff in American League history. ism sweeping Buckeye football fans. the date shown in the above caption, Cleveland's power display were most They celebrated, joyously and "Knowing the State of Ohio as I required by the act of August 24, of the members of the Boston Braves, They celebrated, joyously and "Knowing the State of Ohio as I required by the act of August 24, of the members of the Boston Braves, noisly. That was only natural for a do, I know that suddenly we're 1912, as amended by the acts of National League champions. They team that brought the pennant to going to be built into a great team March 3, 1933, and July 2, 1946 (sec- got an eyeful. Cleveland for the first time since just because we've won two games," tion 537, Postal Laws and Regula- Explosive was the word for the Cleveland for the first time since just because we've won two games," tion 537, Postal Laws and Regula- Explosive was the word for the 1920 and did it the hard way after he explained at a luncheon. "And tions), printed on the reverse of this tribe's attack. Boudreau's men aralmost blowing their big chance. But we definitely are not a great ball form, to wit:

that they believed their job wasn't to 7, and Southern California, 20.0. finished. They still have to face a The coach said he planned no world series with the Boston Braves changes in the line-up for Saturday's game here with Iowa.

By Bob Campbell clowned willingly for photographers Illinois Valley conference lead with but seemed more concerned about one win each today, but next Satur-"not including a player active with the state of his tattered sweat shirt. day morning morning only two clubs

The four top teams are engaged mates hoisted him to their should- in the two feature compats on the the 1946 season and loo the club to ers again and again. He kept clutch- Ivy card this week. Pittsfield goes

In other tilts, Pleasant Hill goes to Carrollton Friday night and Winchester engages Roodhouse at Rood-

house Friday afternoon. If comparative scores mean anyville 34-0. Carrollton lost to the

Roodhouse is a slight favorite in

that Bearden would pitch today un- seyville last week and he is the Ivy ing affiant's full knowledge and be-

Carrollton 0 1 0 32 direct in the said stock, bonds, or the ninth, after which Bearden ill and fell out of bed. A hospital Ivy individual scorers for the first other securities than as so stated whipped a third strike past Good-spokesman said Wilson's condition

this 1st day of October, 1948.



National League Boston, 11; New York 1. Philadelphia, 4; Brooklyn, 2. Chicago, 4; St. Louis, 3. Cincinnati, 1; Pittsburgh, &

American League Boston, 10; New York, 5. Detroit, 7: Cleveland, 1. Washington, 7; Philadelphia, 2.

Fred Haas Jr.

A major part of the session was the three-way play-off for the Port- den death" playoff for the American

teenth. He finished with a 75. Haas, son of a professional, pock- in 28 years.

oria open earlier this year and has ning here Wednesday. been knocking consistently at the Bearden, 28-year-old Purple Heart door since then.

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Before me, a Notary Public in and year. Kinder gave up the last eight (Boudreau, Hegan, Gordon). Strike-Coach Harry Stuhldreher ran the for the State and county aforesaid, Cleveland hits and four runs. edge and belief, a true statement of the tribe half-ran clear across the pitcher—Galehouse. Umpires—Mcthe ownership, management (and if infield to join his men and help Gowan (plate); Summers (first Columbus, Ohio., Oct., 4 — (P) — a daily, weekly, semiweekly or tri- whack Bearden's broad shoulders.

1. That the names and addresses tired-eyed and thoroughly angry

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W. A. Fay, Jacksonville, Ill. Jacksonville Journal Courier Co., ance. His worst inning, as it turned

ers owning or holding 1 percent or Vern Stephens gave the Sox a run pitching in the major league. more of total amount of bonds, mort- to match Boudreau's first fourgages, or other securities are: (If master.

There are no bonds, mortgages or other securities outstanding against lagainst Bearden's "curve-slider" the Jacksonville Journal Courier three on walks and Birdie Tebbetts 4. That the two paragraphs next

above, giving the names of the own-

5. That the average number of to third for the final out of the not to any fall. copies of each issue of this publica- one-sided contest. tion sold or distributed, through the mails or otherwise, to paid subscrib- Tigers in a vital game only two days

Bearden, who shut out the Detroit BULL MOOSE PANICS BUTTE

Butte, Mont.—(P)—Bull moose at ers during the twelve months pre- ago, struck out six batters and worked best are ill-tempered fellows and 7019. (This information is required victory was his seventh in succession worst so a Butte residential area from daily, weekly, semiweekly, and as the Indians drove to the flag. triweekly newspapers only.)

W. A. Fay. Business Manager. Mary L. Hempel.

Indians Advance Into Series By Defeating Bosox 8-3 In Playoff

Boston, Oct. 4—(P)—The 1948 Lou crossed everybody up, including World Series between the Boston the Red Sox. Braves and the Cleveland Indians The use of Bearden to clinch the

will open in Boston Wednesday. | flag made it almost a certainty that The first two games of the series Feller will be Boudreau's choice to will be played in Boston Wednesday oppose Johnny Sain, the Braves' 24and Thursday. The teams will then game ace, in Wednesday's opener, shift to Cleveland for the next with Lemon going in the second three games, Friday, Saturday and game on Thursday.

Sunday. If more games are needed, Box score: the series will be resumed in Boston Cleveland for the sixth and seventh games next Mitchell, if 5 0 1 1 0 Monday and Tuesday. There will be Clark, 1b 2 0 0 5 0 Robinson, 1b 2 1 1 9 0 no days off for travel. Boudreau, ss 4 3 4 3 5 battling Indians loosed a searing Keltner, 3b 5 1 3 0 6 home run barrage behind stout-Doby, cf 5 1 2 1 0 hearted five-hit pitching by lefty Kennedy, rf 2 0 0 0 0

Portland, Ore., Oct. 4—(P)—Lanky Gene Bearden to crush the Boston Hegan, c 3 1 0 6 1 Fred Haas, Jr., of New Orleans, won Red Sox, 8 to 3, Monday in a "sud-Bearden, p 3 0 1 0 2 tough Johnny Palmer of Badin, N.C. field screen at Fenway Park by DiMaggio, cf 4 0 0 3 0 The 32-year-old former national Manager Lou Boudreau and a three- Pesky, 3b 4 1 1 3 3 intercollegiate title holder, a pro run homer by third baseman Ken Williams, If 4 1 1 3 0 since 1946, earded a two-under par Keltner high outside the orchard- Stephens, ss 4 0 1 2 4 mer blew his chances when he took gave the tribesmen all the runs they Spence, rf 1 0 0 1 0 a dub's eight on the par five fif-needed to humble the hose and *Hitchcock 0 0 0 0 qualify for their first World Series Tebbetts, c 4 0 1 3 1

eted \$2,450 for the win, his biggest in The Indians will oppose the Bos- **Wright 0 0 0 0 0 his brief career. He had won the Pe- ton Braves in the fall classic begin- Galehouse, p 0 0 0 1 Kinder, p 2 0 0 0 veteran of the war in the Pacific, *Walked for Spence in 9th. pitched his second complete game in three days and would have blanked

the fearsome Sox sluggers for the By innings: last eight innings but for an error Cleveland100 410 011-8 behind him by second baseman Joe Boston100 002 000-3 Errors-Gordon, Williams. Runs batted in—Boudreau 2, Keltner 3, Led by Boudreau with his two Hegan, Stephens, Doerr 2. Two base circuit smashes and two line singles, hits-Doby 2, Keltner, Pesky. Home the Indians bashed two Boston runs- Boudreau 2, Keltner, Doerr. flingers, Denny Galehouse and Ellis Sacrifices — Kennedy, 2, Robinson. Kinder, for 13 solid blows and were Double plays—Hegan and Boudreau; never under pressure after Keltner Gordon, Boudreau and Robinson: delivered his three-run blast in the Bearden, Gordon and Robinson;

**Ran for Hitchcock in 9th.

Goodman, 1b 3 0 0 7 1

Stephens, Doerr and Goodman, Left The 36-year-old Galehouse, a sur- on bases—Cleveland 7; Boston 5. prise nomination by Manager Joe Bases on balls—Bearden 5, (Spence McCarthy, was driven to the showers 2, Galehouse, Goodman, Hitchcock); by Keltner's homer, his 31st of the Galehouse 1 (Bearden); Kinder 3 outs—Bearden 6 (Goodman (2), A crowd of just under 34,000 saw Doerr, Stephens, Spence, Pesky);

base); Rommel (second base); Berry

(third base). Time-2:24. Attend-

Nicholson, pewerfully-built southpaw slugger, never regained the pace he established in 1943 and 1944. He hit 29 homers and drove in 128 runs in 1943, and belted 33 homers and 122 RBI's the next season. This production tied the major league record of leading the National league in both home runs and runs-

Walker, the National league bat-Three slick double plays helped ting champion of 1947 with .363, was Bearden wrap it up, but the willowy out of the line-up most of this seasouthpaw needed very little assistson because of injuries.

Pittsburgh, Oct. 4— (AP) —"Old 3. That the known bondholders, to right by Johnny Pesky and a Folks" Fritz Ostermueller today volmortgagees, and other security hold-slash down the left field line by untarily retired after 14 years of

For the next four innings, only Pittsburgh Pirates. He will return four Boston players reached first to his farm home near Quincy, Ill.

St. Louis, Oct. 4—(A)—Stan (The on a single through the left side of Man) Musial joined Manager Eddie Dyer today in reaching a two-year With perfect support, Bearden agreement with the St. Louis Cardwould have got past the sixth with- inals. out damage, too. One was out when

Stan signed the contract, which of stockholdrers and security holders Ted Williams popped one high over calls for "a substantial increase," second base. Gordon staggered after a 15-minute talk with Redthe company as trustee or in any around under the ball, partly blinded bird President Robert E. Hannegan. Neither Musial nor Hannegan would say what salary the new terms call for, but most sources esti-Bearden then struck out Stephens, mated it would bring the slugging but Bobby Doerr caught a fast ball Cardinal outfielder around \$50,000 a squarely and looped it high into the year.

Dyer signed his two-year contract as manager last week.

Goodman had walked. Williams baseball slugger, was taken unconlooped a single to left with two away scious to a hospital in an ambulance in the eighth, and died there. Billy today.

man and forced Tebbetts to ground was due to an internal ailment and

ceding the date sworn to above is sharply and easily all the way. The autumn is when they're at their breathed easier after a 1200-pounder was killed by police in climax to a Boudreau did not name his starter pursuit by automobile. The animal until shortly before the game began, had trampled many lawns and

At the close of the football rules discussion, refreshments were served. Those attending included: President The Rhine of Bethalto; Bob raising his four game scoring bag to

Geddes, Favre Gould, R. Anderson 50 points. and LeRoy Heminger of Alton; Stop Win Streak Coach Charles Summers of Wood Lake Forest's win string was River; Supt. S. W. Frey. Coach Earl stopped at 21 games, but thanks second in the American league in his own part in the game except A Mchape and A. Gregory of Roxana; Arthur Ruffini of Staunton; back Andy Semmelman, the Forreswould be varied by Took Challenge in the game except two days. The Chicago White Sox that his two home runs both were back Andy Semmelman, the Forreswould be varieded by Took Challenge in the game except two days. The Chicago White Sox that his two home runs both were back Andy Semmelman, the Forreswould be varieded by Took Challenge in the game except that his two home runs both were back Andy Semmelman, the Forres-Coach John Rossetti of Carlinville; ters salvaged a 7-7 tie with Warren would be replaced by Jack Onslow. talk about Bearden. Coach Clarence Bradley of Carroll- of Gurnee. Semmelman recled off ton; Scotty Hinton, Ducky Scoffeld, gains of 130 yerds on 19 running at-Raymond Stevenson and Ted Boyle tempts. He plunged for his team's Turner, former New York pitcher tulations and stopped to exchange of Springfield; Kenneth Wilson, touchdown and rushed the ball who is nanager of Portland in the

Rumpf exploded for 17 yards and a

Dame, picking up where it left off new plays which Illinois will use ing workouts. the first Associated Press poll to South Bend, Ind., Oct. 4 — (P) — of Northwestern's first string foot-

drew ballots from 153 sports writers | Coach Frank Leahy by-passed the | Defensive quarterback Dick Flow-

onds later, Bear Halfback Frank second quarter ended left the Cards place votes, five more than Notre Ticket Manager M. Robert Cahill, Dame, and 24 second-place votes to buried under an avalanche of ticket Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 4—(A)-

Eagles late last Tall, were unable to up four straight victories in league Georgia, 21-14, last Saturday, wound A sore arm of Casimir "Slug"

triumph over Purdue, collected 21 Lafayette, Ind., Oct. 4 - (A) -

Coach Stu Holcomb said Capt. Guard Ray Carlson suited up to-

Boston, Oct. 4—(AP)—While the

through the noise and handshaking club—not by any stretch of the ima note of solemnity. It was obvious agination." and fond embraces there always was Ohio State defeated Missouri, 21 editor, and business managers are: an apparently safe lead in the clos-

Boudreau ,the battered leader who personally conducted his team to triumph, backed up against a locker Four Top Clubs and conducted a serious question and answer session with a horde of invading reporters. President Bill Clash This Week Veeck, grinning broadly, disappeared

team take over. Gene Bearden, the lean left-handed pitcher who came back to win after only one day's rest, posed and "I only won ten straight with it. will be deadlocked at the top of the Don't let anything happen now," Bearden shouted as exultant teaming the torn place at the shoulder to Greenfield Thursday night and

Boudreau, who withheld the news

a few bantering words with Joe Gordon, who used to play for him. Hank Greenberg joined in the hand-

see that other ball park."

Valley loop standings:

Kattleman, Pittsfield, 14 Waggoner, Jerseyville, 8 Barnd, White Hall, 7 Neibur, Pittsfield, 6 Wyatt, White Hall, 6 Nifong, Greenfield, 6 Wisdom, Winchester, 6 Cochran, Greenfield, 6 Tucker, Greenfield, 2 Milnes, White Hall, 1

The United States accounted for the peak of the war effort.

Gordon in the sixth.

Manager Leads Way

They took it out on McCarthy's

curvers. Every Indian who played

through the game except catcher

Bourdeau, at least for today, was

out, was the first, in which a double

by the sun, and finally let it bounce

left field screen to score Williams

After that, the Sox were through

and knew it. A double play cut

them down in the seventh after Bill

ahead of him.

Surprise Starter

pattern for his men.

of the publisher, editor, managing with themselves for having blown Units Game

2. That the owner is: (If owned by Jim Hegan and rightfielder Bob a corporation, its name and address Kennedy joined the assault. Besides must be stated and also immediately his homer, Keltner belted a double thereunder the names and addresses and a single against the left barof stockholders owning or holding ricade. Larryl Doby, Negro outfieldone percent or more of total amount er, bounced a brace of doubles off of stock. If not owned by a corpor- the same wall. ation, the names and addresses of Greatest In World the individual owners must be given. If owned by a firm, company, or the greatest manager in the world. other unincorporated concern, its The youthful pilot, in addition to

name and address, as well as those his four base hits and three runs, of each individual member, must be fielded flawlessly and set a brilliant sons.

Jacksonville, Ill.

there are none, so state.)

ers, stockholders and security holders, if any, contain not only the list as they appear upon the books of whom such trustee is acting, is giv-Doerr's Home Run en; also that the said two para-Bailey scored 24 points for Jer- graphs contain statements embraclief as to the circumstances and conditions under which stockholders Pts. O.P. and security holders who do not appear upon the books of the company 0 as trustees, hold stock and securities o in a capacity other than that of a 6 bona fide owner; and this affiant 14 has no reason to believe that any 20 ation has any interest direct or in- Hitchcock walked with one down in His wife told police Hack has been 14 other person, association or corpor-

1950.)

ance-33,957. rived in town only at mid-morning,

Chicago, Oct. 4-(A)-Bill "Swish" Nicholson, an outfielder for the Chicago Cubs for 10 years, was swapped by the club in a straight player deal today for Outfielder Harry Walker of the Philadelphia Phillies.

batted-in in two consecutive sea-

At his own request, the 41-yearold southpaw was released by the

Baltimore, Oct. 4 -(R)- Lewis (Hack) Wilson, former Chicago Cub

Sworn to and subscribed before me Most of the experts thought he flowerbeds and frightened many would come back with Bob Feller, residents before he was felled.

who worked only a few frames in Notary Public. Sunday's losing game against De- Loons can swim faster beneath (My commission expires Feb. 21, troit. Bob Lemon, another right- the surface of the water than on hander, was their second choice. But it.

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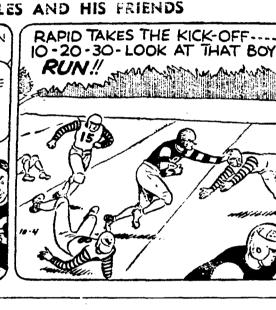


ALLEY OOP IT'S A FACT, SO HELP ME JOE! BUT HOW IT MAKES HELLO! BUT AW, NOW, FOR PETES SAKE... HAVE YOU HEARD DINOSAUR SINGS LIKE ALLEY OOP KNOWS ABOUT THE SINGING DINOSAUR...BUT THINGS BEING WHAT THEY ARE, HE'S NOT TALKING!







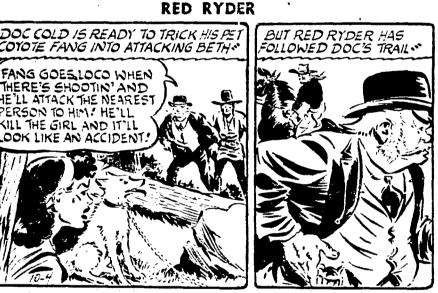




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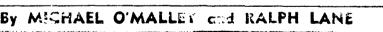
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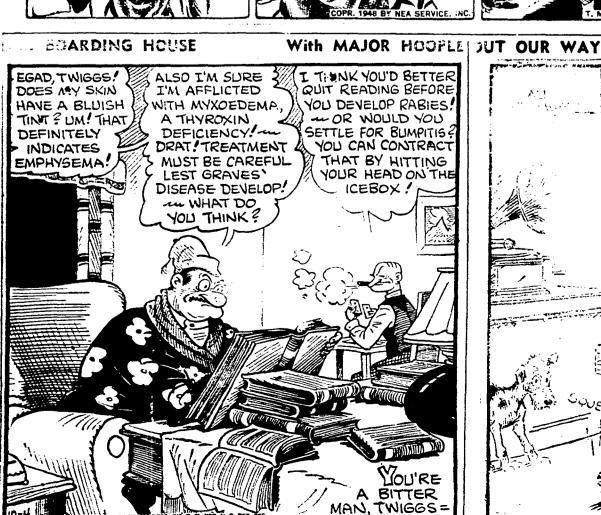
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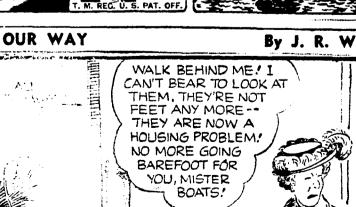
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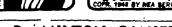
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He watched her go across the patio to the colonel, standing in full dress uniform.

Don Jose grasped the lackey's roughly and demanded to what the gypsies were dohere. Before the man could there was a burst of gypsy much and the sound of Carmen's lackey turned to watch, and Don because I was innocent." Jose followed his gaze, but he could only see Carmen's face and her raised hands holding the castanets as she danced by. "That girl's in hiding from the 66T'VE walked in the heat and in

colonel's party?" The lackey shrugged as though this explained everything. "That

is Carmen, and the colonel is a ON the last night of his extra man like any other man, I sup-

of the colonel's house. He had DON JOSE patrolled the gate, and gun, but all the time he kept the grillework but being careful watch on the patio. Carmen fin- not to touch his hand. "All that ner of his eye he could see the ished her dance and came out, for me? Think of that! I owe portion of a flower-decked patio leaned against the iron work, and where whirling couples danced to clacked her castanets as though paused as if considering sometoasters, other api lances. Prompt the accompaniment of a Viennese speaking to him with them. But thing. "How much longer must service. Merle Scot. 924 N. Prairie waltz. Carriage after carriage he stood stiff-necked, refusing to you stand here?" 9-23-1 mo pulled up, bringing guests for notice her. Another little flurry whom the gate was opened by a of the castanets spoke to him. Don Jose tried to stay where he was

> "What are you doing here?" he She rattled the castanets for

"Have you been free to come stepped out, the last of the group, and go and make eyes at every

gulfed Don Jose like a red wave. He took hold of the grille with both hands savagely and his voice was harsh and low. "Tell me how you worked it or as heaven is my witness, I'll- Tell me how you worked it!"

Her eyes widened in growing fascinated amazement. Her voice was almost soft. "Well now Man, this is the first time I have heard you really talk. Anger is very becoming to you. You make me think of a fighting bull." "Answer me!"

Carmen only shrugged and smiled. "It is very simple. The castables could be heard. The good kind colonel pardoned me "Innocent!"

"Wasn't that why you let me run away? Because I was inno-

the sun. I have taken more than a man can take-" "And all the time you were walking I was waiting for you." He shook the grillework. "Why was I walking? Answer me that!

Because I was punished for letting you escape." Carmen shook her head wonderback and forth, carrying pack ingly and smiled at him, caressing you a great deal, it seems." She

> "Of what importance is that to you?" he answered sullenly. She rattled the castanets in his face and turned to walk away.

> ing rush. "Another hour," he said. "Just one more hour and then I can leave here. I am confined to the barracks, but I'll get away some-

how. I swear it." She looked at him briefly and then leaned back against the gate, her eyes on the patio floor, her with spangles, a spangled dress, a mon soldier because of you? Have tone absent. "I am beginning to be tired of this party, come to Carmen rattled the castanets think of it. I believe I will run again, admitting by her laughing away from it and go to Lillas an oblique, knowing little smile face that this had indeed been the Pastia's." She smiled at him pro-

vocatively over her shoulder as

By Dick Turner

(To Be Continued)



"The Callahans upstairs are fighting again! Take a look in the crystal ball and see what it's all about!"

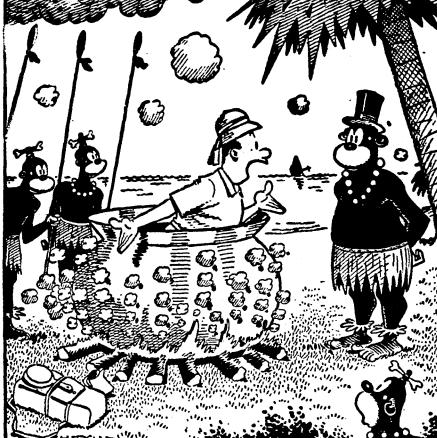
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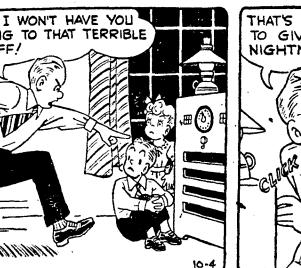
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officer in a fashio?
regiment, has just entering the countryside on his first day in the countryside. ceous gypsy girl flirts 👀 then disappears. Some he is on duty in the square with his friend. Andrea, when the from the nearby cigaret factors awarm out at closing time. Among them is the gypsy. Andres greets her warmly as Carmen, but her giances are all for Jose. Even so she makes a date with Andres. Shortly after she teaves them. Jose hears a commotion down the street. Carmen has gotten into brawl with another woman and knifes her. Jose is ordered to take her prisoner. He does so but she prevails upon him to let her esinter. As a result, Jose gets extra guard duty and is confined to bar-

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he passed the gates, from the cor-

9-28-tf Jose stared astounded as Carmen lace mantilla, flowers, imitation you?" jewels and a handsome cloak. 9-6-1mo When she saw Jose she threw him

ROOFING

she walked.

North Main.

to a stop directly before him and Her lovely face looked innocently and his words came out in a pleadfour gypsies emerged, arrayed in up at him through the grille. more Washing Machines. Pickup man carried an accordion while demanded. and delivery. Phone 1820 custom- one of the women had a guitar ers service desk. Sears Roebuck & and another a tambourine. Don reply.

> and continued on through the gate, fact. switching her skirts brazenly as

She was done up like a gay man you see, while I have been Christmas tree, wearing blue shoes walking sentry duty like a com-

The frustration, humiliation and she left. "In about an hour."

jealousy of the past month en-

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Engineers Say Old Wabash Well Source Of Troublesome Leak

An abandoned well on the Wabash railroad right-of-way has been found to be the source of a large volume of excess destruction Saturday morning, when water which interferred with construction of the North Church a bottle of kerosene being used to street sewer, according to the engineering firm of Casler & start a fire in a kitchen stove ex-Stapleton. Details of the old well and the water it pours under ploded. The family resides northeast the street were given by the engineers in a written report to of the city. the council last night.

Since work started on the North estimated that the flowage was be-condition they reported. tween 200 and 300 gallons per min-Recall Old Watering System

In company with Wabash representatives the engineers traced the abandoned well kindled the fires of flames. water to the well, which the engin-memory of several older men at the eers say is its source.

Casler and Stapleton recommendinvolved considerable excavation.

Many Gather For McCarty Rites At Winchester

Sunday at 2:30 p.m. at the Danner gineers was referred to the city at-McCarty. The Rev. C. L. Leitze offi- officials.

ciated. Miss Beilby Leach sang "My Work

Coultas. hough, Virginia Grady, Mabel Sel-by Attorney A. W. Applebee, acting ment. lars, Agnes Leitze and Maude for the company.

Workman. The casket bearers were James Summers and Charles Grady. Burial was in Winchester cemetery.

Hold Last Rites For Dennis Hull Sunday Afternoon

W. J. Boston officiating. Mrs. Lois Hardin was organist. The floral offerings were cared Discuss Present Stalemate for by Mrs. Arthur Denney, Mrs. E. A. Bowden, Miss Bess Hadden and the present stalemate in zoning ac- 3,600 fulltime students. Miss Lucretia Rentschler.

CANADA GEESE HOLD **POLITICAL CAUCUS**

NEAR CITY LIMITS

A small flock of wild geese held a caucus high in the air east of Jack- was held last week by several memsonville Saturday morning. Several bers of the council with the repreamused spectators Monday gave sentative of a St. Louis planning

ada hongers were flying high and a new city plan or zoning laws. He delighted the heart of any drill ser-transition period. geant in the goese world.

When the flock hit just east of

formation and continued their ed by Alderman Flynn.

leader was fired and retired to the of the Ocean Accident and Guar- Yale university wrote that the Daly rear ranks. Others said he won a antee Corp., stating that the boiler "Italice" group of poems "seems to vote of confidence. At any rate, the in the city hall heating plant was in- me perfection.' direction of flight wasn't changed.

GLENDA ANN BEELEY BREAKS ARM IN FALL

old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn fenced off, denying him access to lives at dinner Sunday in honor of Beeley, 421 S. Clay avenue, is a pa- the rear of his property. On motion Mrs. Harry Barsby of Long Beach, tient at Our Saviour's hospital for of Alderman Chumley, seconded by Calif. treatment of a broken radius bone Alderman Weaver, the question was of the right arm.

The injury occurred early Sunday afternoon when she fell on the sidewalk while playing near her home. Surgical reduction of the fracture will be required.

RETURNS TO DENVER

Mrs. Anna Gonsalves has returned to her home in Denver, Colo., after month, the largest source of revenue ety of Christian Service will meet an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. being \$3,335.10 from sewage main- in the social rooms of the Methodist George Ferreira, 325 E. Morgan tenance. Street maintenance pay- church Thursday at 10:36 a.m. A

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bereavement. Mrs. Dennis Hull and Family.

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the street, the engineers stated. They extra work encountered due to the flames and the bottle containing The engineers description of the doors, ran outside, secured a bucket leakage and the location of the of water and started battling the

council meeting. ed that the city insist that the Wadent, and O. H. Spaulding, street and Mrs. Fortado reached the Brogbash take steps to completely stop superintendent, recalled seeing wat- don home, Katherine had extinthe leakage of water, and pay the er trains pull in from the Illinois guished the flames. expense of tracing the water, which river and drain water through a The interior of the kitchen was trough into the large well, which damaged. Some of the furniture and was used as a reservoir for locomo- a small amount of clothing were tives. A platform covered the well burned. for some years after it was aban-

were dumped into the well. Mayor Hoagland said the city should insist that the railroad stop the leakage as soon as possible, so Urged To Attend that it would not result in damage to the new sewer. On motion of Alderman Henderson, seconded by Al-Winchester. - Largely attended derman Henderson, seconded by Alfuneral services were conducted derman Kelly, the report of the en-

Seek Zoning Change

Guinanne, Clyde McCarty, Delmar building on the lot, which is now mandant. Kitselman, Francis Summers, James in the residential zone. It asked that Commandant C. P. Siegfried rethe property be changed to light quests all marines in this area to cancases in this exhibit, some of industrial zone. The petition was make their reservations as soon as which were done in Jacksonville, accompanied by signatures of several possible by calling the Amyet club, are examples of abstract art. property owners in the neighborhood phone 968. The deadline for reservwho stated that they have no objectations is 8 p.m. Wednesday.

West street and Douglas avenue, shop is preparing to make an ex-Final rites for Dennis Hull were pansion. Moving of the beverage held Sunday at 8 p. m. at the Gill-company to a new location would In Vet Students ham Funeral Home, with the Rev. result in the employment of 40 more persons in the Coldspot plant, the attorney stated.

The petition led to a discussion of tivities, which resulted from the Pallbearers were P. A. Bowden, council's decision to table future Charles Braner, Lawrence Goveia, petitions until a committee investi-Buel Black, P. R. Briggs and Mark gates proposed new zoning laws. Some of the aldermen were of the Interment was in Memorial Lawn opinion that definite action should

Discussion ended when Alderman man Baker, that the petition be re- ped from 30 per cent of the freshferred to the ordinance committee. of the present first-year class.

All voted in the affirmative. Mayor Hoagland said a conference slightly varying versions of the af-concern. The mayor said it probably would require six months to work Everybody agrees the large Can- out something tangible in the way of

Appoint Patrol Sergeant

leader had been challenged by an pointed as a patrol sergeant, to be er's cierk during poyntou and as a mind in charge of the department during young newspaper reporter whose curate. No dream, he says, was commerce and an alarm was sent the late afternoon and evening shift. beat took him into Italian-American ever as important to him as reality. to the department. In true political fashion, the geese The appointment was made from sections of Philadelphia. milled around in confused circles for the civil service eligibility list. The ed National Idemnity Company, on All at once they reorganized in V motion of Alderman Baker, second-

City Clerk Phillips read a report Some spectators said the old by R. Milligan, supervising engineer spected on Sept. 14, and found to be n good repair.

Kenneth W. Cox appeared before the council and discussed the re- HONORED AT DINNER ported closing of an alley in the vicinity of Doolin avenue. Mr. Cox Glenda Ann Beeley, eight-year- said a section of the alley has been referred to the judiciary committee.

> Magistrate Reports Police Magistrate Russell J. Al. I. H. Bowman, Hillview, and Mr. and varez reported 30 city cases in his Mrs. Charles Kellem, Joliet. court during September, from which

> City Clerk Phillips reported re- W.S.C.S. TO MEET ceipts of \$7,304.97 during the past Murrayville-The Woman's Sociments from the state accounted for potluck dinner will be served by a \$2,250.17, and pavement opening committee composed of Mrs. S. B.

> permits brought in \$801.50. Reporting for the garage commit- J. W. Fitzsimmons and Mrs. John tee, Alderman Henderson submitted Carwell. figures which showed that cityowned vehicles used 1,119 gallons of CARD OF THANKS gasoline and 118 quarters of oil last To Nurses and Nurse-aids for

CARD OF THANKS We wish to thank our many calls. friends for the flowers, cards and acts of kindness shown us after the loss of our mother, Mrs. Cuma Boatright, who died Sept. 27 in Mayfield, Kentucky.

Mrs. G. W. Montgomery and Sisters.

Kerosene Bottle **Explodes**; Young Girl Saves Home

Quick thinking on the part of a 15-year-old girl saved the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Brogdon from

The girl, Katherine Brogdon, had cleaned out the stove and believed that all fire had been removed. Af-Church street sewer between Lafay- They also recommended that the ter applying some kindling the girl ette and Independence avenues there railroad be requested to compensate poured some kerosene from a bottle has been much excess water under the North Church sewer contract for into the stove. There was a flash of the kerosene exploded.

Miss Brogdon quickly closed all

Her 13-year-old brother, Carl, hastened to the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baptist, sewer superinten- John Fortado, nearby, but when Mr.

doned. Later 30 car loads of cinders were dumped into the well.

All former members of the Marine Funeral Home here for Mrs. Harve torney, who will contact Wabash Corps residing in this area are invited to attend a free ham-hock Professor Of Art and navy bean supper to be held at A petition of the Seven Up Bot- 6:30 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 7 at the Is Done" and "Beyond the Sunset." tling and Ditribution Company for Amvet clubrooms. The supper, At MacMurray She was accompanied by Mrs. Lucille a change of zone classification of a sponsored by the State Department lot in the 800 block on North Main of the Marine Corps League, will be Lauded In N. The flowers were cared for by street, of which it is contractual held in connection with the regular Alwyn Clanton, Virginia Fearney- leasor, was presented to the council meeting of the Jacksonville detach-

Newly elected officers of the local The beverage company proposes to detachment will be installed by now on display at the Carlebach reproduce an object. In abstract of Alexander and driven by Mrs. Juilliard in New York and eventualerect a new brick and cement block Charles Gordon, past state com-

Attorney Applebee explained that the Seven Up company now has Bradley U. Opens; where the Sears Coldspot repair Figures Show Drop strict avoidance of mood or nervous. His wife, Clara Skinner Guy, is a shop is preparing to make an ex-

university reopened today with the hibition in five years. His last rec- and Mrs. Guy have been on the art largest enrollment in its history-

University officials said the en- in Hartiora, Conn., and at the Boyen rollment was 15 per cent above last and the Feragil Galleries in New Local Men Attend year's despite a sharp drop in the York.

number of veterans. number of students was far beyound cluding St. Louis and the Internatbe taken in view of the expansion expectations. He reported 2,250 out ional Exhibition at the Chicago attended a district meeting conduction musical birthday cake. plans of the Coldspot plant. Others of last year's 2,450 undergraduates World's Fair. Mr. Guy is reprefavored tabling the petition in the returned to classes this year—a loss sented in the permanent collection same fashion as several others have of eight per cent compared with the of Avery Memorial hospital, Hartnational expectation of a 40 per ford, and in many are museums, some cent loss of non-graduating students. in foreign countries.

The enrollment of veterans drop-

T. A. Daly, Poet, **Journalist Dies**

Philadelphia, Oct. 4—(P)—Thomas due south. The traditional V form- said he did not believe that zoning Augustine Daly, 77, poet, humorist, which inspired the paintings, the FALSE ALARM ation was perfect and would have should become dormant during a lecturer and journalist, died today article also contains a story of the The fire department was called to after a long illness.

It was for his Italian dialect verse for recognition. Alderman Baker of the police that Daly became famous. He ac- Denies Surrealist Tag

His reputation as a humorist was "I gotta love for Angela

I love Carlotta too I no can marry both o' dem So W'at I gonna do?"

The late William Lyon Phelps of

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Sunday marked the 39th wedding fines and costs of \$188 were collect- anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Kellem.

Jones, Mrs. M. J. Benscoter, Mrs.

many acts of kindness to me while a patient at Our Saviour's hospital. Also for cards, flowers and personal

Mrs. Mary Beadles.

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One Man Art Show



James Guy, associate professor of art at MacMurray College, has an exhibition of paintings now on display in New York City. He is shown in the photo with one of his students.

Gallery in New York City, an insti- art we look at pictures as we listen Joan Drury Carpenter. tution devoted to modern painting to music, without trying to fit them and African sculpture. All the

canvas nicely sustains a central (whose book, The Natural Way to wonder of the show is that such in Mexico.

Work Well Known ord is quite imposing, with four faculty of MacMurray. other one-man shows to his credit; University officials said the en- in Hartford, Conn., and at the Boyen

His paintings have also been I. A. A. Meeting President David B. Owen said the shown in many other places, in-

series called "Fun in Ghost Town," man class last year to eight per cent twelve humorous imaginary evoca- cialist L. L. Colvis, and I. E. Parrett, tions of the lusty and strutting former Morgan county farm adviser Walker and Genia Sue Davis. characters of frontier life who once now secretary of special services, peopled a now abandoned town. The I. A. A. magazine reproduced six of them in Representing Morgan county were the August 1941 issue and accom- Chester A. Thomason. Farm Burpained them by a three-page art- eau president, Farm Adviser E. H. icle entitled "Guy: Ghoul of the Garlich and J. D. Bunting, manager Ghostly West." Primarily an ac- of the service company. count of the Guy's western trip painter's early life and his struggle the Gibson building on East Mor-

the city limits, the formation sud-committee announced that Patrol- quired an accurate ear for the brok- Reviewers of his earlier work that there was no fire.

ence which had a decided influence Monday.

to any definite program. Born In Connecticut Conn., and lived in New England but neither was able to move under The New York Times carried a during his youth. He studied at its own power. They were brought home and started to sing here. She D. C. Hawk., her sister, Mary, and very favorable review of Mr. Guy's the Hartford Art School; with Gif- to the Stubblefield garage. latest work. It said in part: "Each ford Beal and Kimon Nicholaides

vitality in line or shape can have nationally known artist in the medissue in paintings that surely do ium of wood-cuts. Mr. Guy has taught classes at his home "Whippoorwill Hollow," near East Hamp-For Mr. Guy this is the first ex- ton, Conn., and since 1946 both he

ed in Springfield Monday by offi-

gan street at 4:10 o'clock Monday afternoon, but upon arrival found

denly went to pieces. Evidently the man Albert Spreen has been ap- en English of immigrants as a groc- called Mr. Guy a surrealist, a title Smoke from the flue had blown leader had been challenged by an pointed as a patrol sergeant, to be er's clerk during boyhood and as a which he considers somewhat inac- into a window at the Chamber of

about five minutes, with every council approved Sergeant Spreen's bond of \$1,000 furnished by the Unit-Aid To Civic Program

One hundred and sixty patrons of Mayor Hoagland and Speaker ties on American-held Okinawa. music attended the third kick-off Green stressed the need for good About 55 American families were dinner of the 1948 membership cam- music to enrich the cultural life of living in Bucknerville and Awase paign of the Jacksenville Civic the community. Mr. Flynn discussed housing areas, both badly damaged. Music association. The banquet was the importance of the current can- They are seven miles apart. served at the First Baptist church. vass.

ened enthusiasm for the campaign. year's programs hinges directly upon "nearly intact" but most large ware-Last year only 106 members and the success of the membership drive, houses were destroyed. friends attended the kick-off dinner. he asserted. Tentative plans call for Dr. E. C. Bone, association presi- at least four presentations here this dent, presided during the evening, season. Speakers were Mayor Ernest L. Hoagland, Speaker of the House Jacksonville high school, sang a

James Welch, band instructor at Politics Hot Topic

Others present were Mrs. Jess Hugh Green and Robert Flynn, na- group of light opera selections. He Welch of Joliet, Mrs. Josephine Mctional field representative, Civic was accompanied at the piano by At Meet: Lewis Mrs. G. O. Webster.

HAVE YOU REGISTERED? TUESDAY IS LAST DAY

Whether you vote in the election Tuesday, Nov. 2, depends entirely on whether you are properly registered in your precinct.

The last day to register for the important November election is Tuesday, Oct. 5. Better make certain your name and address appear correctly in the registration records. Registration will be carried on at each polling place in the county from 6 a. m. until 9 p. m. Tuesday. A regis-

trar and two deputies will be in charge of the work in each

All voters who have changed addresses, even though in the same precinct; all whose names have changed through marriage, and all who have become of voting age since the last election, must register or reregister.

Monday was the final day for registration at the Tuesday is the last day to register at the polling

Association Head

Jacksonville Ministerial association when the organization held its Ocwhen the organization held its Oc- lecture series for 1948-1949. tober meeting at Grace Methodist church Monday morning.

Westminster Presbyterian church.

surrounding area in the regular bi- Naxos." monthly meeting of the Jacksonville Area Ministerial association meeting. The Reverend L. R. Cronkhite of Virginia is president of this organization. A discussion of possible cooperative endeavors was entered into by all ministers present.

After adjournment many of the ministers had lunch together at the Dunlap Hotel.

Auto And Truck Collide On 104 **East Of Chapin**

Two Morgan county drivers escaped injury when their cars col-During the war Mr. Guy worked lided at the Gulf station on Route in an airplane factory, an experi- 104 just this side of Chapin at 5 p.m.

on his art. His paintings done since Sheriff department and state pohave caused him to be called ab-lice officers who investigatel the stractionist or non-objectivist accident said that Leo Scott of Asked to explain the meaning of Chapin, drove his 1936 Chevrolet An exhibition of twenty paintings Asked to explain the meaning of Chapin, drove his 1930 Chevrolet of Lithuanian parents. O'Donnell, and family and other these terms in lay language, Mr. coupe out of the station driveway the daughter of Lithuanian parents. by James Guy, associate professor these terms in lay language, Mr. coupe out of the station driveway the daughter of Enthalman patches, relatives for the next two weeks.

Brice Blancett visited with h of art at MacMurray College, is trast to the pictorial, which tries to up truck owned by Charles J. Drury E. Doyle in Boston, took her to the

The pick-up left the south side she worked under Madame Gadski-day for New York, where he will

Mr. Guy was born in Hartford, Neither car was badly damaged.

movement without slipping off into the easy decorative effect. The ray art classes); and mural painting Mrs. Hettie Walker to sing for service to the Pacific. Dinner Guest On

The eighty-fourth birthday annithe occasion of a 6 o'clock dinner Ring Cycle to that of Ellen Orford home of her son-in-law and daugh- by Britain's young composer, Benter, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Patrick, jamin Britten. 1015 North Diamond street.

Lighted candles with pink and white streamers extended to each At the conclusion of the dinner

cers of the Illinois Agricultural as- the guests gathered in the living Hour. room which was attractively deco-Policy subjects were discussed by rated with potted plants and cut President Charles Shuman, General flowers. Mrs. Walker opened the Esquire became interested in his Counsel Paul Mathias; Field Secre- many gifts she received during the tary George Metzger. Market Spe-day. She was assisted by her great granddaughters, Linda and Sandra

Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Walker, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Walker and granddaughters Linda and Sandra; Mr. and Mrs. James Davis and daughter Genia Sue, all of Jacksonville; Mrs. C. E. Warcup, of Jacksonville; Mrs. C. E. Warcup, and Mrs. Burdette Hoon was the Bloomington; Mrs. Walker and Mr. scene of a lovely fall wedding Satur- At Arenzville and Mrs. Patrick. A number of other day afternoon when their daughter, members of the family were unable Miss Donna Hoon, became the bride to attend because of illness and dis- of Marvin Crowell, son of Mr. and

Typhoon Slashes

Tokyo, Tuesday, Oct. 5-(P)-A violent typhoon slashed through Okinawa yesterday, causing \$10,000,-000 damage, and is now heading toward populous southern Japan, the

U. S. Army reported today. There was no mention of casual-

The affair was marked by height- The number and quality of this er said troop housing remained Reports from Kyukyus command-

Mine Workers' convention beginning Jackson. tomorrow. But he was silent on where the miners will stand in the served. The day honored the birth- Oct. 16. presidential race.

Lewis' hostility toward President Truman has been widely publicized ENTERS HOSPITAL among the 600,000 members of his Mrs. Edna Campbell, 121 East invited to attend a free supper and union. But all he would say on the Morton avenue, entered Passavant Marine Corps League meeting at subject at a pre-convention news hospital Monday. conference was that he "assumed" there will be discussion of a political AT OUR SAVIOUR'S endorsement at the 10-day session.

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ent at St. John's hospital at Spring-brain no larger than that of a small Charles E. Hamel.

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Ministers Elect Lewis N. Raymond Association Head Metropolitan Soprano To Appear Thursday

ASSOCIATION Head

Miss Polyna Stoska, young soprano of the Metropolitan Opera will be presented Thursday evening, Oct.

The Rev. Lewis N. Raymond, minister of State Street Presbyterian 7, in the high school auditorium. church, was elected president of the This concert is the opening feature

Still in her twenties, Mis Stoska is not only a Metropolitan star but Promoted Sunday Other officers named in the an- has done major theatrical, symphonnual election were vice president, the ic, concert, radio and recording work. Reverend Frank Marston, minister She is remembered on Broadway for of Grace Methodist church; for sec- her brilliant portrayal of Mrs. Mauretary, the Reverend Roy S. Hulan, rant in the musical version of "Street minister of Central Christian Scene." For which she received the Sunday morning at the church. church; and for treasurer, the Rev- Donaldson award. Also, she is now erend Arthur F. Ewert, minister of remembered at New York's City from the primary department to Center for a series of performances At 10:30 a.m. the Jacksonville which culminated in the role of the Jackson, James Weder, Shelba Flet-



Miss Polyna Stoska

She was born in Worcester, Mass., ly, before the war, to Europe, where sett, over the week end He left Sunof the slab and rolled over on its Busch (the daughter of Johanna be employed. Gadski) in Germany. She began her Miss Helen Hawk of Urbana recareer at the Berlin opera. When turned Monday after a week end hostilities broke out she returned visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs.

> interrupted her professional work other relatives. to serve overseas under the auspices Miss Madelyn Evans, student at of the USO, travelling 65,000 miles Normal, spent the week end here. to sing for servicemen from Iceland During her first season at the Funeral Services famous Opera House she sang seven major roles during the regular season and went on the 1948 spring tour. For Mrs. Million Her parts ranged from Donna El-

vira in "Don Giovanni" through Elisabeth in "Tannhauser," Eva in Are Held Sunday "Die Meistersinger" and Freia, Siegversary of Mrs. Hettie Walker was linde and Gutrune in the Wagner

Early in 1948 Polyna Stoska made minister. her operatic debut on records which include arias from operas by Strauss, ed by Mrs. H. R. Covey, with Mrs. Farm Bureau officers of this area, plate. The table was centered with a Korngold and Weber. Her national reputation has also been increased by appearances on the Telephone by Mrs. Everett McKee, Mrs. Bert

Miss Donna Hoon **Becomes Bride Of Marvin Crowell**

Chandlerville-The home of Mr and Mrs. Burdette Hoon was the Mrs. George Crowell of Chandler-

fireplace, adorned with candles and fall flowers. The Rev. Frank Bush, pastor of the local Christian church, officiated at the single-ring rites. The attendants were Miss Sue Hoon and James Hoon, sister and

The ceremony took place before a

brother of the bride. A beige suit with brown accessories was worn by the bride. Her attendant wore a plaid dress. A reception followed the ceremony.

with Mrs. Miles McDonald, Mrs. Paul Abbott and Mrs. Louis Davidsmeier assisting with the serving. The couple then left on a short wedding trip. Upon returning they will make their home in Chandler-

The bride was graduated from the Chandlerville High school and has been employed at Nesco in Jacksonville. Her husband is a graduate of the Girard High school. He served with the U.S. Army during the

World War II. FRIENDS ENTERTAINED

AT NEW BERLIN New Berlin — Mrs. Elmer King had as her guests Sunday Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Fanning of Murrayville, Cincinnation Oct. 4—(P)—John L. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fanning and also decided to have parties after Lewis admitted tonight that politics daughters, Connie and Carolyn of will be a hot topic at the United Alexander, and Mrs. Bess Shelton of and hostesses and co-hostesses were

day of Mrs. King.

Lloyd C. Moss, rural route 4, Jacksonville, is a surgical patient at Our Saviour's hospital.

The stegosaurus, a dinosaur that Christian Church. and flowers sent to me while a pati- was as heavy as an elephant, had a kitten.

Beginning Oct. 4, we will be open A good used steam furnace. 800 from 11 A. M. till midnight. JAY-CEE RESTAURANT

NOTICE

Winchester—The Winchester Bap tist Sunday school classes held promotional services and rally dag

The following ten were promoted the junior: Ellis Wade, Robert ministers joined the ministers of the composer in Strauss' "Ariadne Auf cher, Donna Belle Clark, Patsy Permarie Bishop, Melba Lee Sellars and

Carol Lashmett. Anna Brickey's class presented a \$5.00 gift toward the building fund.

Home Bureau Meeting The Winchester Day unit of Home Bureau will meet Tuesday, Oct. 5, at 2 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Dana O'Donnell.

Mrs. Mildred Seeman, home adviser, will be present to give the major lesson. Mrs. Paul Markillie will present the minor lesson. All members are urged to bring clothing for the rummage sale.

Potluck Supper Wednesday The members of the St. Mark's Catholic church here will gather at 6:30 p. m. Wednesday in the church hall for a potluck supper. A program has been planned for

the event by Mrs. Emmerson Grey, Mrs. Jerome Pranger and Miss Margaret O'Danieli. All members are asked to bring

their own table service. Winchester Notes Miss Marcellt O'Donnell of Hines hospital is vacationing at the home

of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dane

Last rites were held Sunday Saturday evening, Oct. 2, at the in the new opera "Peter Grimes" 2 p.m. at the Cody and Son Memorial Home for Mrs. Nettie Million. Dr. Frank Marston was the officiating

> Music for the services was provid-Lecie Hutchison at the organ. The floral tributes were cared for Bundren, Mrs. Harry Ezard, Mrs.

Russell Riggs, Mrs. Lyndell Symonds and Mrs. M. J. Benscoter. The pallbearers were Harry Cade, W. O. Beadles, C. W. Dowland, M. J. Benscoter, Warren Jones, Clinton Million, Clyde Fanning and James Solomon. Burial was in Murrayville

New Safety Patrol

Arenzville-A school safety patrol

has been organized in the grade

Karia Hart has been chosen captain. Lieutenants are Marshal Manker, Don Hobrock and Beverly Room patrol members: Helen

ler, Jimmy Beard, Connie Hobrock, Charles Heitbrink. Bus patrol members: Elta Mullens, Maxine Strickler, Rosemary Anderson, David Carls, John Crawford, Donna Lou McLain, Carlos

Kolberer, Neal Hart, Robbie Wass-

Social Events

DELTA THETA TAU

HOLDS REGULAR MEETING Delta Nu Chapter of Delta Theta Tau Sorority met last week at the Dunlap Hotel, Mrs. Lucille Chandler, president, presiding. It was reported by Mrs. Della Birdsell, chairman of the committee in charge, that the recent benefit bridge and

style show had been a success. Plans were made for a weiner roast to be held in conjunction with the next regular meeting. It was appointed. All members were urged At noon a fried chicken dinner was to be on hand for Founders Day.

> ATTENTION MARINES All ex-Marines of this area are Amvet club at 6 p.m., Oct. 7. Reservations must be in by 8 p.m.

Oct. 6. Phone 968.

RUMMAGE SALE Wed. Oct. 6, back of jail. Sponsored by married couples class of Central

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